SACRAMENTO STATE LIBRAR
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

35th Year — No. 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c



Thomas K. Perry, Mrs. Perry and their daughter Pamela at their home on Martin Road. Perry was appointed Carmel City Attorney at the adjourned city council meeting Wednesday afternoon. A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, graduate of Wesleyan University and University of Michigan Law School, he practiced law in Grand Rapids for eight years before entering the Army Air Force. As intelligence officer of a heavy bombardment group, he was stationed near Bury St. Edmonds, England, during the war.

He came to Carmel in December, 1947 and opened law offices here in July of 1948. He is a member of the Carmel Post of the American Legion, of the Reserve Officers Association, of Carmel Associated Sportsmen [illegible] chairman of the Monterey County Advisory [illegible] committee.

Perry was born with Kent's Commentaries in his teeth; his grandfather was Presiding Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District (Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky) and his Uncle, Stuart E. Knappen, was President of the State Bar of Michigan. It was under the latter that Perry started his law practice. In the Grand Rapids firm, in which Perry was a partner, the senior partner was city attorney, so Perry has a fair idea as to how big an asperin stock pile he'll need for the job he has taken on with the city of Carmel.

Anita Dormody Resigns; Al Fry Named To Board

Mrs. Anita Dormody, for twelve years a member of the Carmel Unified School District board, will offer her resignation at the next board meeting on November 8.

Alfred G. Fry, manager of La Playa Hotel, will be appointed to serve out her term of office, which expires in June 1950.

Mrs. Dormody made known her decision to her fellow board members at one of the informal meetings held last week to discuss preliminary plans for the proposed Carmel River School, Harold Nielsen, board chairman told the Pine Cone yesterday.

Since she does not intend to run for re-election, Mrs. Dormody told the board, she feels that it would be easier for her successor if he had the advantage of sitting on the board at the start of the building program. As for her not wishing to run for re-election, there have been three bond elections and three building programs in the twelve years she has served on the board. She does not feel that she can meet the demands on her time that this new building project will make.

Nielsen expressed regret that the board was to lose her services. "Mrs. Dormody has been invaluable to us; not only has she carried her share of the responsibility in the bond elections and the building program decisions, but she has been especially interested in the academic program in the schools. She has children of her own in school, and was able to appreciate the young peoples' point of view."

Official action cannot be taken on Mrs. Dormody's resignation nor Mr. Fry's appointment until the meeting in November.

Al Fry came to Carmel in 1940 with Mrs. Fry. Kathleen, 8, and Timothy 3, were born here. He saw 33 months service in the Pacific Theatre and was discharged a Lieutenant Colonel with a number of decorations. A graduate of the University of California of the class of 1935, he now serves on the Alumni Council.

Editorial Column

Day Light Savings—

The publisher has just given me hell for not having done an editorial on Daylight Saving Time which we shall have a chance to vote on in the November 8 election. Proposition No. 12, and you're supposed to put an X after the Yes Box.

I've put off the chore, not because I'm opposed to Summertime Daylight Saving. On the contrary, I'd vote yes twice on the subject if I could get away with it.

I just hate writing editorials about the obvious.

With daylight saving you have another hour of sunshine after work to play a round of golf, sail a boat, dig in the garden, or just sit around in the patio.

What's wrong with another hour of sunshine?

The farmers don't like feeling around in the dark to milk the cows? Then let the farmers vote against daylight saving. I don't blame them. But those of us who aren't farmers have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting yes.

As a matter of fact, if I thought daylight saving would be a serious tragedy in the life of the farmer, I'd try to be magnanimous about it and give up my extra hour of sunshine, but we've had daylight saving before, and so far as I could see, the farmers were just as fat and sassy unders its rigors as they are under standard time.

Get on the band wagon With Barbara —

An item in Carmel Elementary School News (formerly Sunset News) in this issue of the Pine Cone suggests a new week to join Drink California Wines Week, Cat Week, National Keep Out of Trouble Week, etc.

Barbara Bevan, in Mrs. Audrey Crawford's Third Grade, Carmel Woods School, writes, "Be extra kind to your parents. Help them clean the house. Help them in the yard. Help them all the time."

As a parent of 19 years' standing, I approve those sentiments heartily, and offer the suggestion that a National Be Kind to Parents Week would serve to promote Barbara's idea admirably. If she would care to sponsor such a week, the Pine Cone will give full cooperation.

Any Pine Cone reader who has ideas about the special acts of kindness that should be featured

(Continued on Page Four)

Church Of Wayfarer Buys Land For Future Major Building Project; Church Founded Here In 1904

At a recent meeting of the Church League of the Church of the Wayfarer it was voted to purchase from Rachel and Blanche Denslow and Marguarite Brinegar the two lots adjacent to the church property. These lots will double the property of the church and will give 160 feet on Lincoln Street and 100 feet on Seventh Avenue.

Purchase price is $40,000.

The action was taken by the church members without a dissent-vote, following a presentation by the president of the Church League, Carl Patnude, who reported that the action was recommended by the executive committee and the Board of Trustees, of which C. M. Twining is chairman. Spokesman for the building committee was Larue Sorensen, who told of the study which had been made, indicating that adequate expansion of the present church plan could not be completed on the property owned by the church.

As part of the plan for expansion, it was stated by the president that a Master Plan would be evolved by the church, following consultation with all groups and activities of the church, and that when this plan has been presented, a major fund-raising campaign will be conducted for the completion of the plan unit by unit. It is anticipated that this will take place within the near future but not immediately. The present structure, completed in 1940, will be incorporated in the completed set of buildings which eventually will house the worship, education, and fellowship activities of the Church of the Wayfarer. Robert A. Stanton of Carmel was the architect for the present building and has already been contacted in regard

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Stuart Mitchell's Movies To Be Shown At Photography Class

Stuart Mitchell's movies of the magnificent scenery of the Sierra high country along the John Muir Trail will be shown at the color photography class, Sunset School, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Mitchell, Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, spends several weeks each summer on a pack trip along a different sector of the trail, with the ultimate purpose of making a photographic record of the entire trail.

The Monday night color photography class, under the direction of Art Holman, is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and is open to the public.

Zone Of Interest Set For Stonehouse

At the planning commission meeting Wednesday afternoon the board set a zone of interest for Stonehouse, in response to Harold P. Brown's request that the property on Eighth and Monteverde be changed from residence to business classification.

The zone of interest established the boundaries within which Brown will have to obtain the consent of 50 percent of the property owners before his request for rezoning can come to public hearing.

Wesley Kergan asked the planning commission if it had come to any decision about the question of twilight zoning for Carmel. Chairman P. A. McCreery said, No. Member Ernest Bixler said there had been a number of executive meetings where he had gathered the impression that the feeling of the commission was six against and one for twilight zoning.

Two members, McCreery and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

GOOD SHOOTING

Pine Cone wishes all duck hunters good shooting today, with the opening of the 1949 season, with this reminder. There is a county ordinance prohibiting discharging firearms within two miles of the city limits of any incorporated city of 3,000 population or more. That rules out Carmel River Mouth and the Seaside Lakes as legal hunting areas.

FBI Official Talks To Kiwanis Group

Yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon proved the opportunity for members to hear a powerful talk on Crime and the Citizen, by H. C. Van Pelt, Special Assistant FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco area.

Van Pelt stressed in his talk the importance of citizen interest in crime prevention and stated that no expectation of a reduction in the present heavy crime rise throughout the country is possible until better civilian cooperation is obtained.

He said that the citizen has a terrific responsibility to his fellowmen to see that crime coming to his attention does not pass unreported. Also he emphasized that it is the citizen's own duty to cooperate with law enforcement agencies to his utmost in stamping out crime and subversive activities.

The FBI agent paid the Carmel Police Department and Chief Roy Fraities several compliments on their efficiency which has kept the Carmel criminal statistics at a commendable low.



Sporting NOTES



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight — Monterey Peninsula College at Menlo, 8 p.m. (League).

Pacific Grove at Hollister, 6:30 p.m. (League).

Watsonville at Monterey, 6:30 p.m. (League).

Saturday, October 22 — Carmel at King City, 12:30 p.m. (League).

Camp Stoneman at Ford Ord, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26 — Holy Cross (Santa Cruz) and Carmel Limiteds at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

PADRE GRIDDERS OPEN LEAGUE PLAY AT KING CITY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

After four practice games against mediocre opposition, the hopeful Carmel High School football squad journeys to King City tomorrow afternoon to sample their first taste of CCAL opposition. In drawing King City for their first league opponent, the Padres will be meeting one of the toughest stumbling blocks in the B division. The Mustangs are famous for their vicious blocking and sharp tackling, and are in high spirits after their moral victory over the potent Pacific Grove Breakers. Operating off the T and single wing, the Langlo-coached gridders have the tools to whip any team in the B division, especially if they are vulnerable to rough and tough blocking and tackling.

The Padres have shown flashes of offensive power in their four practice tussles, but their defensive play has been below championship caliber. Terrific downfield blocking has opened the way for long runs to touchdowns, but missed tackles and weak charging has given the TD's back to the opposition. Glaring defensive errors will have to be corrected or the Mustangs will tear the Padre forwards apart.

For the first time this season, the red and grey will take the field at full strength. Jack Belangee, Bob Updike, and Legare McNeill have recovered from the miseries and will be ready to help carry the load tomorrow. The powerful running of Dick Weer at a halfback spot serves to give the Padres additional ground power to supplement the air arm sparked by QB Jim Hare. With Handley and Weer driving off the tackles and McNeill furnishing speed around the flanks, most of the prep defenses will be put to a good test before stopping the Carmel offense.

Captain Steve Whitaker will lead the Padres in their league opener tomorrow, and, at the kickoff, will have as his running mates: Neils Reimers, Dick Weer, end, Syl Burger and Bill Daniels, guards, Pierre Boutet and Pete Berg, tackles, Bob Updike and Tom Handley, halfbacks, Jack Belangee, fullback, and Jim Hare at quarterback.

At 12:30, the limited teams of the two schools will clash in a preliminary game. Both teams were whipped by the Pacific Grove limiteds, so tomorrow's prelim should be about a toss-up. Coach Chuck Dawson will send Hans and Frans Doelman, Pete Newell, Mickey Frisbie, Howard Veit, Frank Morehead, Jim Harget, Stu Emery, Gerald McDonald, Alan Reyburn, and John O'Shea on the field for the initial kickoff.

COAST COUNTIES ATHLETIC LEAGUE GRID NOTES

It looks as though Hollister is going to like its snug position as the big school in the B division of the CCAL. Last Friday night the Haybalers walloped Gonzales, 19 to 0, and looked mighty potent in vanquishing the 1948 champions. Featuring a slick backfield of speedburners and nifty pass receivers, Hollister had game control throughout the contest with the Spartans. Gonzales misses the powerhouse running of Harold Yates, their 1948 All-CCAL halfback, although they have the material to give any team in the league a severe tussle. Tonight's fracas between Hollister and Pacific Grove should answer some of the questions concerning which of the two big schools packs the heavier weapons. This tilt will be played at Hollister, starting at 8 o'clock.

King City looked like a definite threat for B league honors in holding the Pacific Grove hopped-up eleven to a 7-7 tie. Most observers thought that King City deserved the nod after outplaying the Breakers for most of the game. The Mustangs have over 80 boys out for football and, on man power alone, rate a high position in the championship reckoning.

In the A division, a surprising Monterey varsity tied the can to an overconfident Santa Cruz, 27 to 16. The Santa Cruz lads completely outplayed the Toreadors during the first half, but the scrappy Purcell-coached greenshirts turned the tables in the final heat. Tonight's Monterey - Watsonville game at Monterey will solve some of the problems pertaining to championship material. Watsonville racked up Salinas, 33 to 0, and didn't spare the horses in administering the whitewash job. Salinas was a little overenthusiastic and plastered a neat Block S in the center of the Watsonville football field. This served as the only pep talk necessary for the Wildcats as they rode over the Block S for five TDs. Watsonville served warning that they were the team to beat in the A division when they shellacked the good Bellarmine varsity, 13 to 0. Bellarmine has always been a power in prep football circles and it always takes a good club to edge them. Salinas is being overhauled with new coaching this year and should improve as the season progresses.

★

COAST HIGH SCHOOL NO MATCH FOR HARD-HITTING CARMEL VARSITY

An injury-riddled Coast High School squad made a valiant effort to test the high-scoring Carmel varsity last Saturday afternoon, but the swift Padre ball carriers galloped to nine touchdowns to thoroughly rout the willing visitors. Tom Handley and Bob Updike each scored three touchdowns, with Dick Weer accounting for two, and Frank Cleary scampering for one. The Padres were set for tough opposition from the Cambria team as they gave the locals a tough go in the 1948 meeting. However, it was soon apparent that the Berg-led Padres could write their own score as Updike scooted for six on the second running play of the game. Tom Handley soon racked up his first score and the inexperienced Coast gridders lacked the weapons to counter the Carmel power.

Two well-executed pass plays scored a brace of touchdowns for the guests and shortened the ride home a little bit. Although they were pretty much outclassed, the Broncos tried to make a game of it all the way and never gave up driving for the Carmel goal line.

Carmel starters, who saw very little action in the game, were: Frank Cleary and Neils Reimers, end, Captain Pete Berg and Pierre Boutet, tackles, Syl Burger and Bill Daniels, guards, Steve Whitaker, center, Jim Hare, Tom Handley, Dick Weer, and Bob Updike, backs. Everyone on the squad saw plenty of action and the yell-leaders were suited up in the last quarter.

LOBOS STOP SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE WIN STREAK

Although they didn't beat the favored San Francisco City College in last Saturday's grid thriller, the Monterey Peninsula College ruined the visitor's 13 game winning streak. The San Francisco boys were favored to larrup the Lobos by at least two touchdowns, but when the final whistle blew the Rams considered themselves lucky to get off with a 13-13 tie. Only an untimely 5 yard delay of game penalty in the first quarter prevented the maroon and white from providing the prize upset of the junior college conference. With the ball on the SF 1 yard line, a Lobo substitute came into the game to hand the underdogs a 5 yarder in reverse, and a chance to score what would have been the winning TD.

The SF lads went right to work in the first two minutes and racked up their first six pointer after recovering one of the numerous Monterey fumbles. A sterling quarback to end pass combination dented the end [illegible] on the first play after the Ram recovery. Al Mathews, top runner on either team, then took the succeeding kickoff and tightroped the sideline from his 20 to the SF 5 yard line. The Rams stopped the apparent TD drive from the five, but the Lobos soon came back with the equalizer when Narvaez pitched to Jim Cunningham for a 30 yard touchdown.

The same SF pass combination scored the second tally for the visitors and the locals countered with the hard-running Anastasia driving over for the six which tied the score. Sixteen ironmen carried the brunt of the offensive and defensive burden for the Monterey College and they did a marvelous job of holding the material laden visitors in check. Since San Francisco is considered to the top team in the conference, the tie game can be considered a moral victory for the Tidwell mentored lads.

HUNTER SUCCESS

The State of Nevada is now poorer by at least five deer as the result of the invasion of Carmelites into the open season territory near Ely and Elko. Gene Ricketts was so optimistic he has now sent his son, Mike, over to bag another. Karen and Waldo Hicks drove in Monday evening with a five-point and a six-point, respectively, and reported that Bert Taylor had also been successful. Apparently the snow storms all the hunters encountered en route [illegible] well worth the hoard of venison for the winter.

Truman Scarlett, Harold Aldrich and Fred Godwin are showing off antlers since they returned from Nevada; Harrison Godwin didn't lift a gun, and George Crowe and Pete Graft are still to be heard from.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym (Adults), 7:30-10 p.m.

GOSSLER WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

George Gossler well known tennis champion of Monterey peninsula, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gossler of Carmel, won two tennis tournaments in succession last week at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

★

MASQUERADE BALL FOR SCOUT COUNCIL

Dancing, entertainment and special features will be on the program for explorers of the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout council on the the evening of October 28, when a masquerade ball will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Watsonville. Pajaro Valley is host district for the invitational event.

HARRY W. TURNER
Masonry Contractor
•
BRICK AND STONE WORK
WALLS, CHIMNEYS,
AND PATIOS
•
Phone Carmel 215-W

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...
Business Directory

Plumbing - Heating
Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
★
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
MAY BE PURCHASED
THROUGH
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
Fur Storage
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired.
Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone Carmel 410

Expert Watch Repairing
CARMEL JEWELERS
Phone 488-M
Ocean near Mission

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan
Association
Ocean Avenue

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

CARMEL HOME SERVICE
Rugs, upholstery cleaned in the home. Floors waxed.
Windows Cleaned.
Phone Mont. 3229 Mr. Wood

ROBERT
"Waldo"
HICKS
Plumbing & Heating
All kinds of Stove and
Washing Machine Repairs
Phone 686
6th & Junipero,
Carmel, California

THE
VILLAGE
BOOK SHOP
EDITH GRIFFIN
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

FERTILIZER
ROCK GARDENS
LAWNS
C. F. HASKELL
Box 1056 Phone 1208-W

L. L. BENSON
Insurance - All Forms
P. O. Box 938 - Carmel, Calif.
Telephone 2319-W
Office in the Carmel P. G. & E. Building on Dolores Street

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING
RADIO - REPAIRS - SALES
LOCKSMITHING
Village
Radio - Electric Shop
Phone 1629
Mission above 4th Carmel

★ 14 ★
HOURS
A DAY
TO SERVE
YOU!
OPEN DAILY
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
FIRST IN Quality
KIP'S
FOOD
CENTER
Phones: 167 - 168
Deliveries to Pebble Beach every day at 1:00; in Carmel 2 daily, 10 & 2 p.m.
Cor. Ocean & San Carlos

Announcing...
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
RE-COVERING
CAMPBELL & SON
MISSION near 8TH. TELEPHONE 2349-J

UNION OIL PRODUCTS TELEPHONES MONTEREY 4196 - 4197
ED. C. BROWN CO.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
ABREGO AT FREMONT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Gretchen Wagner Is In Position To Know Genuine Value Of Blood Bank

Mrs. Gretchen Wagner, laboratory technician at Peninsula Community Hospital, claims that her life has been saved many times by donors to the Blood Bank. "The last minute, hair-raising emergency has disappeared from our hospital since a constant supply of all types of blood is always on hand and available, thanks to Red Cross," said Mrs. Wagner.

"Many people don't even know that they've faced a crisis, because the last minute, desperate telephoning of friends, testing and typing of blood are things of the past. Maybe if they realized," she concluded, "more friends and relatives would volunteer to replace blood borrowed from the bank."

When the Mobile Unit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank visits Monterey on Monday, October 24, it will mark the first anniversary of the inauguration of this service to the Peninsula communities.

In its year of operation, blood donations have exceeded the quota set by the center each month.

On the other hand, estimated quotas of whole blood for transfusions have been overdrawn by the local hospitals. Because blood thus donated is given without charge to those in need, doctors have felt free to recommend transfusions whenever needed, without having to consider ability to pay. Public spirited citizens have donated their blood to be kept in reserve for the benefit of all.

Because the Blood Bank, like any other bank, must have deposits to exceed withdrawals, all healthy citizens between 21 and 60 are urged to donate their blood now, as a backlog of security against future need to themselves, loved ones or neighbors.

★

"ALL THAT WE HAVE DONE THE LAST FEW YEARS HAS BEEN LEADING up to Federal Union of the Free," says Hon. Will Clayton, former Under-Secrettary of State for Economic Affairs. "Must we fight another world war to realize that our freedom can be preserved only through union of the free?

"The Kremlin has divided the world in two—the Communist world and the free world. The policy of the Communist world is aggressive and expanding. If the world goes on for another ten years as it has done for the past five years, 1960 will find the U. S. politically and economically isolated. How long can we then continue our free enterprise, democratic nation?

"The end of the Marshall Plan (even if continued until the summer of 1952, and there is no certainty of that) will find Western Europe annually $2½ to $3 billion in the red with the rest of the world. Without outside help, the only practical way this situation can be met is through a substantial lowering in the standard of living of Western Europe—a standard already too low.

"Do you not believe with me that the probabilities are that Communism would then march to the English Channel? If Atlantic Union is not the answer, what is the answer?"

If you, too, are seeking the answer to the world's dilemma —if you want to take up arms against uninformed apathy — hear Clarance Streit on November 4th!

CLARENCE STREIT

Author of "Union Now"

"WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE SOVIET ATOMIC BOMB"

Sunset Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 4

7:30 P. M.

Admission $1.20 Tax Inc.

"Clarence Streit has been right more than anyone I know. He knows what he is talking about!" HON. OWEN J. ROBERTS, former Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

Monterey College

By Hilary Carnson

A group of students from Hartnell College ventured onto the campus of Monterey Peninsula College on Monday to provide an hour's entertainment. The purpose of the program was to promote good spirit between the two schools. We all agree that a healthy spirit is good, but such things can be carried too far. One day last week a group of students from Hartnell painted the sign outside the Monterey College, and a group of our local students retaliated in like manner—by painting the Hartnell panther a beautiful shade of green! Realizing that such activities on the part of the industrious few might become too serious, an agreement between the two colleges has been made. Any damage done to either the Hartnell or the Monterey property must be paid for by the college responsible.

From now on the students of MPC won't be perpetually wandering around with a bewildered air asking, "What's happening today?" The answer is in El Diario. El Diario is a daily paper for official bulletins, club announcements, and school notices.

The members of the Christian Fellowship are having their business meeting this week, and are combining their business with an evening dinner at the home of the faculty advisor, Mr. Seibel. Club officers will be elected at the meeting.

This week's meeting of the Euterpean Society was taken over by Donna Hastie. The group listened to a part of Tschaikovsky's Concerto for Violin in D Major. Next week the club will hear Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade.

The football team made a very good showing in last week's game against San Francisco City College. The San Francisco team hadn't been beaten or tied for a long time, but MPC did the impossible and tied them up 13 to 13. This week the Lobos are out to beat Menlo. Good luck to them!

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Elizabeth Gilbert

Death came Sunday to Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, wife of the late Charles R. Gilbert, following a long period of illness.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in 1868 in San Jose and had lived many years in Canada before coming to Carmel 11 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Gilbert are two sisters, Evangeline and Anna Porter, both of San Jose; a son, John P. Gilbert of Carmel, and two grand daughters, Cynthia and Elizabeth Porter Gilbert.

Private services were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment will take place at Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose. T. A. Dorney Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

★

HI CHATTER

By Peter Lyon

I'd like to devote this space this week to telling you a little more about how the Junior Red Cross has been set up and organized in our school.

All this comes up because I went to a very interesting and informative Regional Conference of the JRC at Santa Cruz last Saturday. We went there to give and get a few ideas on how to improve the JRC in the schools, and I'm sure we all benefited from it.

I seemed to have gotten a little sidetracked; I was about to tell you something of the JRC set-up. We have a council, composed of representatives from each class in the school, which meets once a month to discuss plans and projects, and to iron out many problems that might have arisen. For example, last year we sent a large gift chest abroad to needy children by raising the items needed for the chest or adequate money from the various clubs in the school. It was a most successful undertaking, and was, in fact, so good that it was on display in San Francisco for quite a while.

The council also undertakes the yearly enrollment drive, November 1 to 15, and is responsible for the success of the drive and all the money taken in during that time.

I might add that in one year the JRC council job has gained such popularity that more people are volunteering for it than we can handle, although we can always use more wise heads.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Ave Maria Book & Art Shop

Lending Library

Patterson Bldg., Phone 644-J

Upstairs, 6th & Dolores

GERMAN LETTER

The Carmel Pine Cone - Cymbal,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California, USA.

Ingeborg Enck,
Frankfurt/Main, Germany
In der Roemerstadt 171
August 25, 1949.

Dear Sirs,

I am the German girl from Frankfurt who wrote the letter to Miss Emmeline Harrington, which was published in your paper.

The other day, I received the 22 July issue with the reply to my letter from Mr. Oscar C. Praus, Hamburg, and I am deeply hurt about his remarks about Germany and my own person. Maybe my English is not so good after all, because I just cannot understand how somebody could misunderstand me so completely. What I tried to explain in my letter was not my own way of thinking, but of the average little German, who is not clever enough to look behind the scene. I never saw the issue of your paper, in which my letter was published, and so I do not know what part of it was printed and what was left out.

Ed's Note: It was printed in its entirety. We were as surprised at Mr. Praus interpretation as you are, Miss Enck. We thought your letter was sincere, and since it represented the way we should have felt in your position, we supposed it represented the sentiment of your countrymen.

For instance, I never stated that I hate the Americans, I just said that I hated them when I first saw them the day after I had seen the defeated German army come by. And I think that was a quite natural reaction of a person who loves her country and her people.

And I did not say that we love militarism, I said "What we now called militarism," for everything which regards our feelings for the German army, the parades and maneuvers in peacetime, the fighting and sacrifices during the war, is now called militarism. Every country is proud of its armed forces, so is America, and so was Germany, and when I said "our love for what is now called militarism is based upon our love for discipline" I just wanted to explain that for us Germans our Army did not so much represent the power to be used in a war or to fight other countries (why should we think of a war, we had hardly recovered from the last one) but discipline and order. And please mind that I am only talking of the little man who knew nothing of the intentions of our politicians when I say "we." It is often said that this is called militarism because we took it so seriously, let me tell you that Germans take everything seriously, and it is one of our great faults that we cannot relax and take it easy, and that's one reason why I said that I think the American form of democracy is not the right one for us. And I think democracy is a thing big and important enough to have differ-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

P. O. Box 2255
Carmel, Calif.

Visiting Monterey Peninsula?
Interested in Books?

—Be sure to visit—

JANE and JOHN WILGRESS
584 Houston Street
Monterey——Phone 21889

One of the most interesting stocks on the West Coast.

One Bedroom House

$2500 down payment and the balance like rent will buy this new modern one bedroom house. Completely furnished and walking distance to Ocean Avenue. Phone this office for appointment to see this one! Price $11,500

Le Mon Realty Co.

R. F. D. LeMon — REALTORS — Virginia LeMon
Anita M. Doud — ASSOCIATES — Walter W. Parker
P. O. Box 325 — Carmel 171

INCOMPARABLE IMPORTED ENGLISH LINOLEUM DUE TO DEVALUATION

- Priced lower or comparable to domestic lines
- Burlap Back for long wear. Waxes beautifully
- Highly styled. Distinctive designs
- Wide color range. Marble-Jaspe-Moire-Solid

LANCASTER LINOLEUM

. . . FOR A NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATE — CALL 2146-W OR 4-R-11 . . .

Carmel Floor Covering Co.

San Carlos **Btn. Ocean & 7th**



ANNOUNCING THE PUBLICATION OF . . .

ANNE FISHER'S **It's A Wise Child**

Autographed Copies Now at . . .

The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP

OLD AND NEW BOOKS

Phone 1459 Ocean Avenue Carmel, Calif.

Sympathy And Help From Us Can Give China Courage In This Time Of Trial, Dr. Cheng Tells Auxiliary

In this world of give and take, Americans recognize their debt to the countries of Europe, but they do not realize the large debt that world civilization owes to China, Dr. Andrew Cheng, head of the Chinese department of the Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon.

He gave an impressive list of Chinese contributions, the mariner's compass and gunpowder, many fruits, flowers, foods, games and amusements, gold fish, even the folding umbrella which have become so mmon throughout the world that we forget their origin.

China has never been so isolated as to prevent trade with other nations, which flourished with her neighbors and more distant countries even before the Christian era. The ancient silk route drew venturous travelers from Europe in the Roman period, and Chinese silks were eagerly bought by royal and noble families of the Mediterranean countries. Paper was introduced into the Arab world in the eighth century by workmen brought from China and, spreading to the western nations, helped to promote civilization.

The greatest gift to China from the world, said Dr. Cheng, was Christianity. While the number of Christians in the country is comparatively small, yet their influence is very great; this due largely to the help and courage given to the Chinese by the missionaries during the Japanese occupation. The people need Christian leadership in this time of calamity; they have suffered much in the past generation from outside oppression, and equally from floods, famine and civil war, which have brought tragedy and chaoes to the country. Many thousands are in desperate need, with the winter coming on, and only outside assistance can save them. Sympathy and help from America "can give China courage and wisdom in this time of trial."

The women of the Auxiliary were greatly interested, and seconded the expression of appreciation for the talk given by their president, Mrs. Walter Kreisler.

★

HOW TO CALL THE AMBULANCE

In order to avoid delay or misunderstanding at the time of an emergency, Fred Mylar, chairman of the Red Cross ambulance service, asks that everyone acquaint himself with the following:

1. For outside emergencies: Telephone Carmel 100 (Firehouse), in case of serious accident or sudden attack of illness not in a home. When information about a patient is unknown and doctor not available, be sure to state this clearly, also the nature of the emergency necessitating an ambulance, and exact location. The name and telephone number of person calling will expedite service.

2. Transportation from home or hospital: Necessary transportation, as well as arrangements with the hospital need to be made by your own doctor. In case of accident or sudden illness at home, call your doctor first.

To whom is Red Cross ambulance offered? As the ambulance is one of the services of the Carmel Red Cross, it is available to anyone who is within the chapter territory (which includes Carmel Valley and Big Sur area).

To what hospital will it go? The ambulance will transport patients from their homes or scene of accident to either the Peninsula Community Hospital, Monterey Hospital, or Monterey County Hospital in Salinas.

Type of calls: This is an emergency and local service only. Longer trips to hospitals other than the above should be arranged through a commercial ambulance serivce. This policy is necessary as longer trips would interfere with the availability of the Red Cross ambulance for local and emergent needs. Anyone unable to finance needed ambulance service to distant hospitals should contact the Home Service Department of the Carmel Chapter.

Manpower: Remember that the ambulance is staffed by volunteer ambulance drivers who are volunteer firemen with special training in first aid and ambulance service.

Cost: All Red Cross ambulance service is given without charge. Costs are met by your voluntary donations to the Carmel Red Cross.

For further information please do not hesitate to call the office of the Carmel Red Cross (382) or the Carmel Fire Department (100).

NOTICE!

Buy Your Subscription Ticket Now for the

CIVIC DRAMA FESTIVAL

On Sale: El Fumador
Sponsored by: 20-30 Club.

First Presentation

Tues. NOV. 1st - 8:15

Civic Drama Guild of N. Y. presents

The HEIRESS

by

Ruth and Agustus Goetz

Season Tickets

3 Plays—$6.00 Inc. Tax

Individual Tickets—$2.50

Pacific Grove AUDITORIUM

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea. California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year ....$4.50 Six Months $3.00
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Address: P. O. Box G-1. Phone Carmel 2

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

in the observance of Be Kind To Parents Week may address their contributions to this department.

On request, we will withhold writers' names when they have reason to believe otherwise they would be subject to reprisal within the family circle. —Wilma Cook.

★

Albert E. Hull

Albert E. Hull, father of Sunset School's principal, Arthur C. Hull, died Monday in San Francisco of a heart ailment.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy E. Hull, of San Francisco, and two sons, Arthur of Carmel, and Fred, of Victoria, British Columbia. Funeral services were held Thursday in San Francisco.

★

There's Going To Be An Emperor Size Party On Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en antics for the city's kids will be concentrated in the big costume party being held for them in the street between Dolores and 7th by the Kiwanis Club, the kids' godfathers for a night.

Everybody from the kids to the Kiwanis members on hand will be dressed up in their best shrouds and broomsticks, with probably plenty of Jack O'Lanterns to light their way around.

This is the third year of this now annual event which was originated by Duke Dufur and Paul McKinstry with the help of Dolores Street merchants. This year, however, Kiwanis, one of whose principal activities is taking care of underpriviliged children, has been glad to assume all duties on behalf of Carmel kids generally.

Booths built along the street will supply food, cider, popcorn, sweets, arranged for by Harold Nielsen, to the young throng. A large low-bedded truck furnished by M. J. Murphy will be spotted in the street center for a stage from whence the entertainment will be presented.

Best costumes of the evening will take home prizes selected by Gene Harrah and handed out by Judges presided over by Bob Little. The entertainment committee headed by Dick Sommers has been charged with getting together three or four acts to be presented on the stage. The lower end of the street will be set aside for a folk dance demonstration if one of the local dance groups can be obtained.

Tom Elston will direct his architect's talents to getting booths built and on the street by party time. The city is expected to donate strings of street lights for the occasion and a public address system will probably be donated by Carmel High School.

All the kids are urged to show up for this exciting, entertaining event by Leslie Bosshardt, the general chairman, and Harold Nielsen, president of the Kiwanis Club.

★

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Monterey County Symphony Association is now accepting memberships and selling season tickets.

The following representatives will handle applications: Mr. Leonard Abinante, Monterey; Miss Bess Ward, Pacific Grove; Mrs. Geo. C. Taylor, Salinas; Mr. Eben Whittlesey, Carmel.

Life membership is $100 or more; sustaining partons, $25 to $100 per year; active members, $10 to $25 per year; associate members, $2 to $10 per year. Checks should be sent to the Treasurer, Monterey County Symphony Association, P. O. Box 1856, Carmel, California.

32 Characters In Search Of A Stage Door

The entire cast of Stage Door spent a hectic time last Sunday trying to find a place to rehearse.

It all started with the wrong key. Elizabeth Fogel, assistant director of Stage Door was given the key to the Sunset auditorium where the play will be given on October 27, 28 and 29 for the benefit of the Community Club. It turned out to be the wrong key. But the rehearsal had to go on, so director Forrest Barnes set up an area on the parking lot where under the hot sun the girls went through the action of the second act, to the tune of roaring motorcycles, shouting bicyclists, auto horns, etc. when finally a way into the auditorium was found after an hour in the sunlit noise, the stage was set up with piano and scenery for a concert and a sign warned all thieves, and thespians to keep hands off.

But the rehearsal had to go on —in the dark corridors of the hall where echoes bounced, and seeping light made reading difficult. However, they all managed and it is rumored that a very good show will result in this third production of the Forest Theatre Guild.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

William Elliot in

HELLFIRE

also

Duke of Chicago

with

Tom Brown - Audrey Long

SUNDAY - MON. - TUESDAY

The Crown Prince of Laughs and the Queen of the Mermaids

Red Skelton
Esther Williams

in

NEPTUNES DAUGHTER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Howard Duff - Dan Duryea

in

Johnny Stool Pigeon

also

Mississippi Rhythm

THE CARMEL FILM SOCIETY presents

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY — OCTOBER 22ND

The Great Experimental Italian Film

THE GREAT LIGHT

Added—Excerpts from Carmen

New Low Prices — Adults 65c — Students — 40c

SUNSET AUDITORIUM —:— CARMEL, CALIF.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

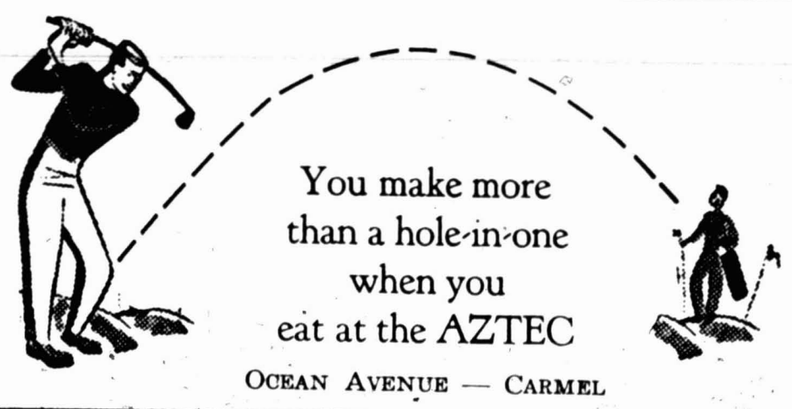
"LOLA MONTEZ" with Olio

Directed by SAID RIZA

SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY AT 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey

Tickets $1.20 and $1.50 (inc. tax) at Staniford's Drug Store



You make more than a hole-in-one when you eat at the AZTEC

OCEAN AVENUE — CARMEL

MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY
announces its 3rd local season of

AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS

A series of five motion pictures in color with nationally famous lecturers.

Nov. 15—*Canada West*—Bert Harwell
Jan. 9th—*Sounds of the Sageland*—Alice & Howard Allen
Feb. 11—*Paul Bunyan Country*—Walt Breckenridge
Mar. 15—*Midnite Movies in Animaland*—Howard Cleaves
April 25—*From Coast to Crest*—Alex Sprunt

8 P. M. SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SEASON TICKETS on sale at: Burlwood Shop . . Carmel
Palace Stationery . . Mont.
The Museum . . Pacific G.
Mrs. R. A. Wilson . . Point Lobos Park.

Prices:
Adults: $2.40 inc. tax
Students: $1.20 inc. tax

THE FOREST THEATRE GUILD
PRESENTS

STAGE DOOR

AT

SUNSET AUDITORIUM
8:30 P. M. — CARMEL

OCT. 27 - 28 - 29

TICKETS—VILLAGE CORNER—1.50-1.00-.75 PLUS TAX

☆ BENEFIT COMMUNITY CHEST ☆

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Audrey Crawford's 3rd Grade Carmel Woods School

Respectful means to be courteous to others.

For example:

1. To applaud just clap your hands.
2. Be on time for meals.
3. Do your part of the work at home. —Sue Mitchell.

Respect parents: Be extra kind to your parents. Help them clean the house! Help them in the yard. Help them all the time.

—Barbara Bevan.

Respectful means to be extra kind to others. Obey school rules. Return articles you borrow right away. —Michael Nesbitt.

We must have respect for school property and school rules the same as we do for people.

We respect by treating people with courtesy — Mothers, fathers, mothers who help in the cafeteria and playground and teachers should be treated respectfully.

We should respect our classmates and their desks also.

—Ronnie Leidig.

Respectful means to obey someone older than you are. The room mothers should be respected the same as the teacher in the cafeteria and resting room.

—Deen Rowe.

A respectful rule is to be quiet in the cafeteria. Be very kind to mothers who help there.

—Kathleen Fry.

Be orderly on the bus because the bus driver should be respected. If you are disorderly he might have a collision. —Biff Butts.

Today I was waiting in line for the swing. When one girl said, "We get fifty turns," I said, "We do not get fifty turns we get ten!" We should respect school rules.

—Donna Sands.

Ann B. Uzzell's 5th Grade, Sunset School.

CREATURES OF THE SEA

Oh creatures of the sea!
They all run about and say
Hee! Hee!
They run and play and jump and hop
And one old boy has a mop.

—Kent Walker.

Little creatures of the sea,
Come over here and listen to me.
Why is it that you crawl on the rocks?
Why is it that you haunt the docks?
Take the crabs, the hermit
Who lets him steal?
Why he takes shells from sisters, brothers, and even old,
old mothers.
Little creatures of the sea,
Come over here, and liten to me.

—Suzanne Bestor.

DOWN UNDER THE OCEAN

Down under the ocean
Where the sea folk dwell.
There are sand crabs, rock crab
And fiddler crabs as well.

There are sea pansies, sea cradles
Down where the sea anemones fell.
Down under the ocean where the sea folk dwell.

—Anne Bodilly.

THE FIDDLER CRAB

Fiddler crab, Fiddler Crab,
Fiddle a tune for me.
All about the great big whales
And the rolling seas.

—Judy Croop.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE BOYS PLAYFIELD

The boys have a new cyclone fence around their playfield. It is 201 feet on San Carlos, and 64 feet going down the ramp on Eighth Street. It is four feet high, and was put in by the American Wire Co. It was put up because the old fence was falling down and someone might get hurt. The City Street Dept. waters the playfield once a week to help keep down the dust. A backstop was put over the top of the home plate, so the baseballs wouldn't go over and out in the street.

—Charles Dawson.

SUNSET'S PATIO GARDEN

We have a patio garden. Mr. Brosnan, the gardener, has made it very beautiful and colorful. Along the borders are purple, pink and white petunias. Lovely tall yellow and orange marigold, salmon and lavender dahlias, chrysanthamums and lillies fill in the many flower beds. There are also many large flowering shrubs. We like watching the butterflies, robins and humming birds darting here and there. We all enjoy the lovely garden, and thank Mr. Brosnan for all his hard work.

—Elizabeth Snite.

THE BIG ROCK

The crab went to the big rock. The clam went to the big rock. The oyster went to the big rock, and so did the sea cradle. One day they all had a discussion about how they would move the big rock. Sudenly the crab had a bright idea. "Let's find Mr. Whale," said Mr. Crab. So they all set out to find the whale. When they found him they said, "Will you please move the big rock?" "Yes," he said with a roar. So they all went to the big rock and tied a thick rope to Mr. Whale. He puffed, and pulled but he could not move the rock. "Well," said everyone, "Let's find Mr. Shark." Soon Mr. Shark came to help the whale, and together they succeeded in moving the big rock. All the little sea animals were very happy because the big rock was out of their way.

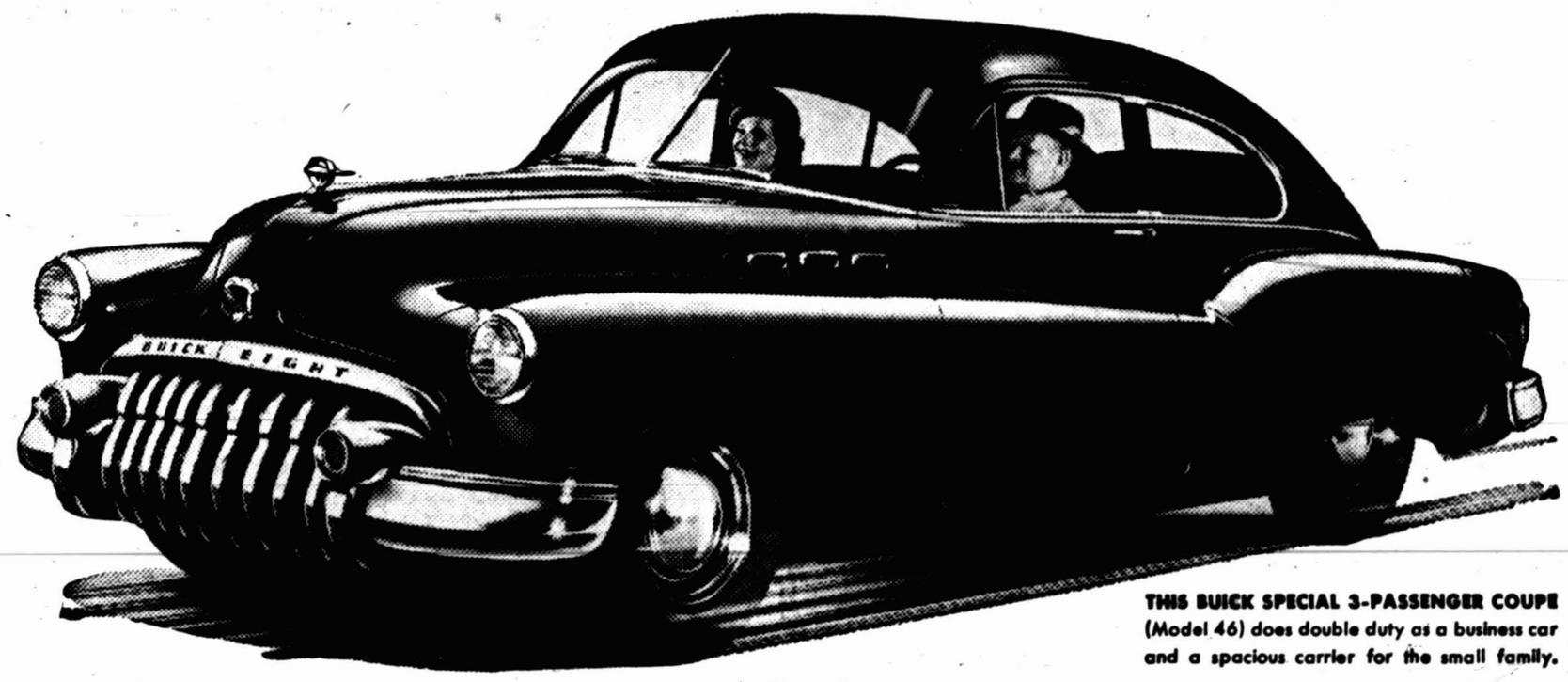
Walter Marx.

ABALONES

Abalones big and round
You may find them on rock or ground,
I know I found one on the ground
Yellow, gold or brown.
This funny fellow you know
Has six feelers plus six holes
Abalones high and low.

—Mary Ann Knox.

It's all yours for less than you think



THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a spacious carrier for the small family.

RUN your eyes over this fresh new beauty. Take in its style-setting non-locking bumper-guard grille, the graceful down-sweep of its fender lines, so unmistakably Buick, and we think you'll agree—

It looks like a lot of money—but the fact is, it's a lot *for* your money.

Take in those bigger interiors, the sofa-soft seats, the easy control and the high visibility you get from the more-than-generous glass area all around—and you'll beam at the news that this one's priced for really modest budgets, right down near the "lowest-priced three."

Beyond that—put this gorgeous new Buick SPECIAL through its paces.

Sample its valve-in-head straight-eight power—the lively, ever-thrilling kind that comes from a high-compression, *high-pressure* Fireball engine.

You'll find a ride that's pillow-soft smooth, level and steady. You get ample wheelbase—in shorter bumper-to-bumper length for easy parking, garaging, maneuvering.

You'll find a car that handles light as lace—made even more of a breeze by Dynaflow Drive, available at your option at moderate extra cost.

TEN-STRIKE! Only Buick SPECIAL has all these Features!

Traffic-Handy Size • More room for the money • Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost • Jet-Line Styling • Non-Locking Bumper-Guard Grilles • High-Pressure Fireball Straight-Eight Engine • Coil Springing all around • Low-Pressure Tires on Safety-Ride Rims • Greater Visibility fore and aft • Self-Locking Luggage Lids • Steady-Riding Torque-Tube Drive • Three Smart Models with Body by Fisher.

So why not do a thorough matching-up of price tags, and what they'll buy around town?

In particular, *put this straight-eight beauty up against the sixes, feature for feature, dollar for dollar*—and you'll see for yourself there's nothing to touch this Buick as a buy.

Yes, go see your Buick dealer, take in the SPECIAL from every angle—and learn how quickly you can have one for your own.

SEE and HEAR ***OLSEN and JOHNSON'S FIREBALL FUN-FOR-ALL*** *every Thursday on Television*

SPECIALLY NOW

"Buick's the Buy"

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them — Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

299 Del Monte Ave. Monterey, California

APPLIANCES SERVICED . . .

BENDIX - NORGE - HOOVER
MAGIC-CHEF - SUNBEAM
EUREKA - AMANA - PHILCO
HAMILTON-BEACH, Etc.

WASHERS - IRONERS - REFRIGERATORS - IRONS TABLE APPLIANCES ETC.

GLEDHILL'S

San Carlos & 5th.

Phone CARMEL 320

Color A Personal Experience Says Kroth In Lecture

The two hundredth anniversary of Goethe's birth has a significance for America, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of the Rudolf Steiner Group pointed out in presenting the artist and lecturer, Richard Kroth, at the Carmel Woman's Club last Friday evening. The artist, an exponent of Goethe's theory of color and its importance spiritually as well as in art, was present at the recent commemoration in Aspen of the life and work of the great German poet.

Goethe's philosophy, he said, is being revalued today, with its bearing on our social unrest, but too little attention is given to his studies of color during the latter part of his life. Mr. Kroth traced the development of ideas of color from the imginative view of the Greeks to the modern scientific studies, first developed by Isaac Newton, based upon mathematical principles and the purely objective. Goethe knew Newton's theory but was indifferent to it, preferring a subjective interpretation of color in relation to light.

Mr. Kroth gave some interesting demonstrations of prismatic patterns of light thrown on a screen. Darkness seen through light is blue, he said, the color of the sky at early morning, and light through darkness is yellow, sometimes deepening toward red, as the evening sky; where light and darkness meet, there is color. He threw light patterns on the screen to produce after images in the complementary color, to show that color is really an effect in the eye of the viewer. He drew support for abstract art from the applications of light and color, as a fruitful field for the artist in addition to the more conventional fields.

A small but interested audience asked many questions at the close of the lecture. —L. L. T.

Prince Of Liars Next Offering At First Theatre

Just two more performances of Lola Montez at California's First Theatre, Monterey, and the melodrama of the alluring, seductive Lola of the courts of Europe and Grass Valley in the early and middle nineteenth century will conclude its long and successful run. Lola will play on Saturday evening of this week and next, October 22 and October 29, when the familiar and nostalgic feeling of the "final curtain" will pervade the dressing rooms of the First Theatre and the Troupers of the Gold Coast will put on their Lola costumes for the last time.

Opening on Friday night, November 4, is The Prince of Liars, a lively, hilarious farce-comedy. It is under the expert direction of the former Broadway star, Rhea Divelyn.

CHURCH WOMEN APPEAL FOR DONATIONS

A bundle "from a woman here to a woman there", from our own fortunate countrywomen to those in war-torn Europe, is the worthwhile project initiated by the United Council of Church Women. It is carried out here on the Peninsula through work-room channels by the individual churches, where donations are checked, mended, packed and mailed.

A great amount of good used clothing is discarded or stored away each year, and what has been laid aside can be used by Church World Service, Save the Children Federation, The Friends and other relief organizations serving here and overseas. Yardage and sewing materials, as well as warm garments, are equally needed and appreciated. A phone call to the Relief Chairman of the Peninsula Division of the Council (Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Carmel 1287) will assure a pickup of all contributions.



Harvey Gardiner

Tribute to the memory of one Navy dive bomber pilot was paid by another last Tuesday morning when a Navy Sky Ranger flown by Captain C. N. Conatser of Alameda Naval Air Station scattered the ashes of a Carmel boy, Lt. (jg) Harvey R. Gardiner over Carmel Bay. The dive bomber was Harvey's own ship, No. 412, which he had piloted for over three years.

Then Capt. Conatser flew in low over the beach where Harvey's family was gathered and dipped his wings in salute. During the rest of the day the sixteen other members of his squadron flew over the city in two's and three's in tribute. Lt. Gardiner was a member of Carmel High's first graduating class and Carmel High student body president, was killed in a dive bombing crash October 13 in Fallon, Nevada. Capt. Conatser, Harvey's commanding officer, was flying in the formation at the time of the accident which took Harvey's life. Harvey had received his Lieutenant (jg) commission just the Friday before.

The fatal accident occured during routine dive bombing practice on the Navy range near Fallon, Nevada. A few minutes before his plane, a borrowed ship, crashed, Harvey had made a bet with Capt. Conatser and won by planting his bombs ten feet from the target to Conatser's thirty. On one of the following dives, Harvey's plane lost a wing tip as it pulled out.

The story of Harvey's fight to get into Naval Aviation is known to many Carmel people. When war broke out with Japan, Harvey was attending Salinas Junior College. He wanted to get into aviation and therefore added aeronautics to his studies. From school he went to work on the Alcan Highway. It was there that he determined to enter the Navy's V-7 program.

When he discovered that new age restrictions made him ineligible for the program he made singular efforts to work around them. In desperation he wrote Franklin D. Roosevelt a letter begging to be made an exception. Shortly thereafter he received a telegram with permission to enter training.

He entered training at Livermore in May 1943 and received his gold wings at Corpus Christi in 1945. During the war he flew dive bombers and saw service on Guam where he was made recreation officer and organized a boxing team which took championships on several different islands.

Alameda Naval Air Station was his last assignment, where he was a member of Squadron VA-154.

He was born in Seattle, Washington in 1923 and came here with his parents in 1939, attending Monterey High School for a year, then transferring to Carmel High where he became a student leader. In 1946 he married Gloria Lee Randolph, a girl whom he had met on Guam. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo of Lorca Lane, and widow, Harvey leaves two sisters, Beverly Dowgiallo, and Mrs. Marian Dunn, both also of Carmel, and his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rood of Pacific Grove.

Have You Read?

THE LION TAMER

To readers who have tired of the diet of ordinary run short stories predominating today's literary market, this group of short stories by Ireland's Bryan MacMahon, including The Lion Tamer, his lead story will prove unusual and interesting.

MacMahon's stories are Irish spiritually and in fact. His excellently characterized subjects are Ireland's demi-monde—its fishermen, shoemakers, minstrels, and turf-cutters of the Kerry bogs. The tales he tells are pithy, humorous or tragic but always wise, frequently allegorical, woven with a strong strain of Celtic mysticism, the extra-sensory world in which these people inevitably and wishfully spend a great portion of their lives.

Only an Irelander could have given these stories their insight into the Irish life and mind and even the nearly-living sod of Ireland to which its people are so close from birth to death.

There is an omnipresent undercurrent of restrained intensity threading the stories which breaks through at intervals in passages of striking vividness and passion. Some are raw, stark and anguished while others are delicately and subtly handled — some are an open wound and others a bruise whose pain is captured and held beneath the surface. MacMahon handles emotion whether simple pathos or Stygian tragedy excellently as befits an Irishman.

There is fully as much humor, however, in his twenty-two stories as there is passion and undercurrent. It crops up throughout to relieve with its broad whimsy these tales which deal so much with talismans of life and death just as it does in the actual lives of the persons written about. There is a sly roguishness to it which carries a distinct brogue.

The man who lives and loves Ireland through his tale-telling was born in the market town of Listowel "in the most picturesque County in Ireland—Kerry." Part of the book's interest is the authenticity of language, locale and background material. Its idiomatic dialogue and narration flavor it with a pleasant strangeness. His fine sense of description endows the reader with eyes, nose and ears for smelling smouldering sod fire smoke, gazing on the green hills, and listening to Stevie Egan play his clarinet in lament for a dead maestro.

MacMahon's talents running, besides short story writing, to poetry, playwriting, folklore collecting, teaching, script writing, and ambitions to gain mastery of the true Irish ballad in which he has already achieved measurable success make Bryan MacMahon's bid for literary fame one to be reckoned with and watched. The Lion Tamer will serve as rewarding introduction to readers anxious to discover new genuine literary competencey.

Would you like to hear Christian Science explained?

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacific Grove, California

Cordially Invites You To Attend

A

FREE LECTURE

entitled

Christian Science: The Religion of Today

by

PETER B. BIGGINS, C.S.B.

of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, 522 Central Avenue, corner of Fountain, Pacific Grove.

Monday Evening, **October 24, 1949** at Eight O'Clock

ALL ARE WELCOME

The lecture will be broadcast over Station K.D.O.N. 1460 kilocycles.

WM. W. MILLS, M. D.

wishes to announce the opening of offices for the

GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

associated with

DR. EDW. W. MCCORMICK

Patterson Building

6th at Dolores Telephone 1526

We are pleased to announce that ELEANOR MARINO has joined our staff and will specialize in the sale and rental of Carmel properties.

We are also enlarging our services with a complete rental department and other improvements to the office in the lobby of the Pine Inn.

We cordially invite you to drop in or telephone to discuss leasing or the sale of your properties. In these times values frequently change and perhaps we can be of assistance in appraising your property towards an earlier sale or rental.

☆

HARRISON GODWIN - BROKER

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Telephone 310 P. O. Box 250

Softer In Tone And Feeling Are Latest Works Of Elwood Graham On Exhibition At Pat Wall Gallery

BY EDNA MANLY WINSLOW

To participate in the painting of Ellwood Graham a certain humility is required, for the frantic eye, casting about for the familiar object, the loaf of bread, the jug of wine, will be baffled. But let the eye, the fright, the desperation quiet and you will discover that in the loss of the familiar you have found a new world. What world is this? Many worlds, apparently, worlds within worlds.

In the paintings titled Place of Worship and Her Palace a reverberatory, musical magical world opens. As we look at these paintings notes of music begin to come from far off, an echoing timpany of wild, frail, lost instruments. A lifting of the ear is noticed, a lifting of the dream, a rising a cloud; a gentle flight begins to place where, there, in front of you, is the lost wonder, the magic, the foreverness and the terror of the buried civilizations of the soul.

In Fierce Friend there is explosiveness, chaos, dissonnance; in Rejectamenta, elegance, discreation, decorousness. A rich sensuality rises from Pudding Stone. There is audacity, a trumpting, a call in Variation.

In all of the paintings shown currently at the Pat Wall Gallery there is space, depth, and distance. Yet in every painting Graham's masterly hand balances and controls his powerfully imaginative inner life, binds uncertainty with certainty, sometimes the leash with which he reins so delicate as to seem to be the single strand of a child's hair, or a frayed piece of old gilt. Yet the freedom, the nebula is bound, the flight controlled by stern laws of art and life. No loose ends here, no confustion, no bumbling. For every flight the landing place is marked. Thus in the beguiling, elusive and haunting work of this man a freedom is found that can be given only by an artist who acknowledges the covenant that form must make with content, who breaks old forms only that new and fresher forms may arise.

Intense as the work is, false tensions dissolve before it. For there is no vaccuum here; wildness but not wilderness, adventure but not the lostness experienced in the unmarked grope toward the unbounded dark. Chaos and disonnance in this work point only to a larger harmony.

What is Graham showing us, telling us? Of what does he warn us? Of Gracelessness, of blindness, of the oncoming death of the heart, of the rot that eats at the vitals of the sensory life? Of the drying up of the blood, the dulling of the ear, the withering of the veins, the brittle crackling of the arteries of the dream? Of what does he speak? To what buried ear does he speak?

Recognized as one of America's finest artists, a master of texture, color, form, Dr. Olga Schatz, author of Juval Sings Into the Spirit of Art, recently published, has this to say: "Ellwood Graham is one of the very best abstract painters in the U.S. The flexibility of his colors and their combinations are inexahustible . . . His colors are clear, beautiful. They are intimate, personal. He is the lyricist of abstract art."

Only the term abstract can be questioned. Is there any clue in any of Graham's work to lead to the term abstractionism? Is not Graham a composer? He composes in paint, on canvas, the inner melodies, rythms, visions, recollections, impressions with which he is permeated. Media? He uses whatever he needs, in whatever way, water color, oil, pen and ink, crayon, pencil, any and every device that has occurred in modern painting to articulate the intensely personal world that he must express.

The group of his work now on exhibit can be said to be softer in tone and feeling tha former work of Graham's; the nostalgic and emotional tones in The Last Performance are not to be found in his previous work. But Graham is a living man. Change happens in him and in his work. That's one reason that we on the peninsula are especially privileged to be able to participate so closely in the development of this young painter, why the adventure in humility becomes peculiarly and greatly stimulating.

★

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDER

Fort Ord's new deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, arrived October 15 to assume his duties here after a tour of duty in Japan which began early in 1948. He served as assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne Division, and held a similar command with the 24th Infantry Division, Kyushu, when ordered here.

General Higgins well be accompanied to Fort Ord by his wife, Mrs. Mary Higgins, their daughter Patricia, 5, and son Bobby, 12. General and Mrs. Higgins make their permanent home in Buhl, Idaho, and will reside at Presidio of Monterey during the General's tour of duty here.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Some gardeners are clumsy creatures. I know I am. I race around thinking I am sixteen men doing chores that are too hard for any woman; and going like a triphammer from dawn to dark. Well, I got my come-uppance this week; I fell flat on my face, and of all places, on bolders as shiney and slick as glass. I tried to struggle up, peeped over the bolder and there below me was the churning, snarling surf, licking the very rock upon which I was stranded. The tide was coming in; I couldn't stop that tide, and I knew that in a matter of minutes, the rock upon which I was stranded would be a-wash.

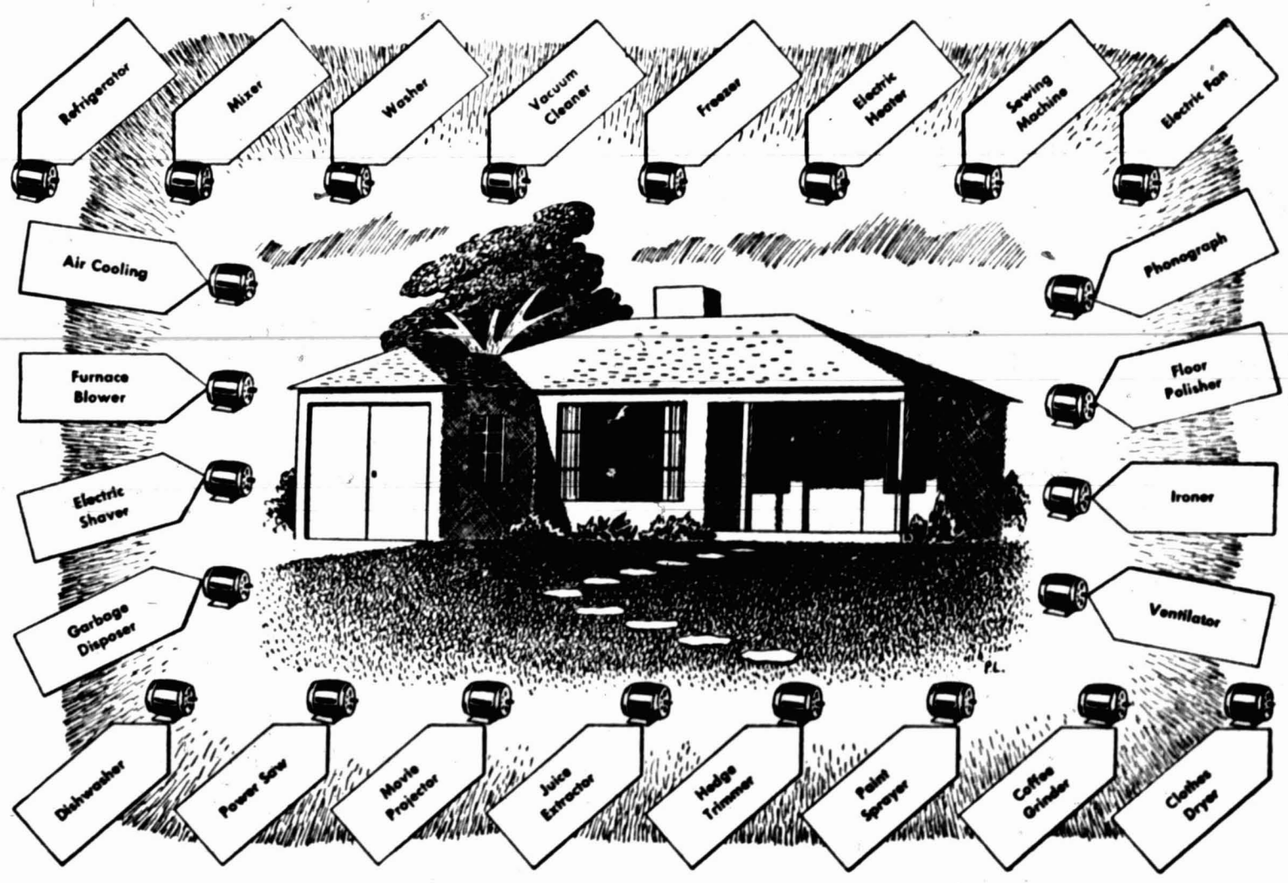
I tried to get up, and then the fireworks began. Hot, pieces of steel seem to be piercing my side, and I was of no more use, as an ambulatory creature, than the rock upon which I was sprawled. I let loose a round of war whoops, but the tide and the wind stilled my howls to silence. There I lay, peering over the rock, wishing I were King Canute, who at least thought he could command the tides.

The seal along the water front gave me the Bronx cheer; the seagulls and pelicans winged much too close for comfort and all sorts of slimy things began to climb out of my boulder. I lay there cussing myself and cussing gardens; I lay there grieving for my brilliant future that was to be cut so short. I had a whole of a good time feeling sorry for myself. All of a sudden, around the corner of my boulder I saw the perfectly beautiful face of my very homely gardener. George was not in the least alarmed; George hoisted me up and that was that. I couldn't take one step. I was gently informed that if I didn't make the effort to move that both George and myself would be swept into the ocean. So, I moved, but I hope to erase the memory of that movement from my mind forever. I was sure I had broken both limbs; that all my ribs were shattered; my back had been reduced to mush and refused to hold me up.

Nobody in my home that soon filled with Doctors and nurses, was in the least concerned! The verdict; my sacroiliac had slipped, that was all! That was all! That was enough! I have read of the torture chambers of the middle ages, I have heard of people being burned at the stake. Tish and tosh; those were games compared to the torture that gentle hands performed on me. I was twisted; I was bended; I was beaten to a pulp; I was pulled this way and that way. Just as I was about to give up the ghost, the gentle voice that accompanied the gentle hands, said, "Now, Mrs. Stuart, Please stand." And up I stood! And away I walked! I was cured! Who made all that fuss, anyhow, about giving up the ghost, wishing she were King Canute? What's the matter with woman, anyhow, can't they stand a little nonsense joke like that?

How many small motors are working for you?

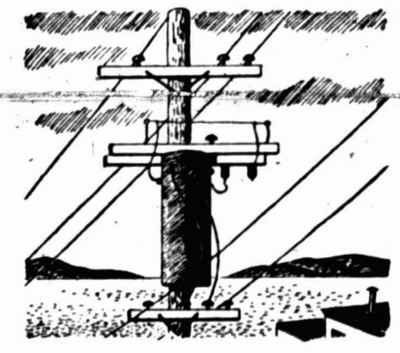
Have you counted them lately?



Electric motors do more work in your home than you may realize. Motor-driven devices are the "chore boys" in California homes and gardens. Their usage is high because electric rates here are low... much lower than the national average. For instance, electricity runs a refrigerator or freezer for less than five cents a 24-hour day. Your kitchen is fanned free of cooking fumes—electrically—for about three cents a week, and a motor in an electric dishwasher "does the dishes" for just a fraction of a penny a day for electricity.



Electricity works early and late in your home for just a few cents a day. A penny's worth of electricity runs an electric clock at your breakfast table accurately for five days or toasts twenty slices of bread or brews nineteen cups of coffee.



Electrical servants do so much yet cost so little, despite our greatly increased costs of producing and delivering electricity to your home. The price of power poles alone is up more than 100 per cent; transformer costs are up 30 per cent.

For the record



Your household electricity is a manufactured product. It is raw, bulk power when it leaves a generating plant at 220,000 volts. It is then transformed as often as FIVE times before it becomes the "household size" electricity so indispensable in your home.



P.G. and E. Service—does so much... costs so little

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

86XW-1040

WHERE TO STAY—

CARMEL INN
A delightful little Hotel
Reasonably Priced
San Carlos bet. 7th and 8th.
Telephone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Transient Rooms
Phone 818 5th & San Carlos
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

BEVERLY TERRACE
Where the charm of Old Carmel Still Clings
Esther T. Jones, Prop.
Cottages - Apartments - Rooms
San Carlos at 4th
Phone 191 Carmel-by-the-Sea

—IN—
PACIFIC GROVE
—IT'S—
BIDE-A-WEE MOTEL
"Overlooking the Ocean"
221 Asilomar Boulevard
Member
BEST WESTERN MOTELS
— famed for —
COMFORT-SERVICE-HOSPITALITY
Telephones: 8600 and 8839

Now Call
PAUL THIELE
2156-W
☆
Roofing - Carpenter
Painting - Electric
Plumbing
☆
All Home Repairs
Expertly Done

Do You Remember . . . ?

THE QUARTER, 1910

By A. G. Warshawsky

One is led to believe that the popular ideal of a portrait is not the faithful human document, and that in order to please, sitters should not be portrayed as they really are nor as they think they look, but as they would like to appear.

William Chase, a distinguished and much sought after portraitist, had a great percentage of his work refused by his sitters, and it is said that even the genial and brilliant Gainsborough, who painted ladies to look like lovely goddesses and endowed his male sitters with incomparable masculine grace, was often hard put to please his aristocratic clientelle. From documents and letters of the period, it appears that Dominique Ingres was severely criticised by his bourgeois patrons, who complained of lack of resemblance and unsympathetic expressions in the portraits he painted of them; which seems hardly credible in view of the powerful personality and strongly marked individual characteristics which distinguish his portrait studies.

An amusing story was told to me in this connection by Robert Logan, the American etcher. A wealthy maiden lady of Boston had commissioned a local painter to do her portrait, and, when it was finished, had indignantly refused to take it on the grounds that the portrait was unrecognizable. Why even her pet poodle, she exclaimed, the loving companion of all her hours, had failed to recognize his mistress in the picture, which, as a matter of fact, was both an excellent painting and a first-rate likeness. Not wishing to risk the publicity and odium of a law suit to recover his fee, the portraitist in his dilemma turned for advice to a distinguished painter of his acquaintance, who also happened to know the recalcitrant lady. The latter in due course received a letter from the portrait painter, informing her that he had effected certain subtle changes in her picture and that if she would come to see it in his studio, she would, he felt sure, be highly satisfied with the result.

The invitation having been accepted, the friendly adviser appeared in the painter's studio shortly before the hour appointed for the lady's visit, bringing with a piece of fresh bacon, which he proceeded to rub over the features of the portrait. When the lady arrived, bringing her poodle with her, she found the distinguished artist admiring her portrait and congratulating his colleague on the excellent resemblance he had obtained. To these eulogies the lady replied dryly that the portrait did not please her, and that even "darling Fido" did not recognize his mistress. "But, dear Madam," insisted her friend, "aren't you aware that dogs, especially poodles, are notoriously short-sighted? Hold the little darling close to the picture, and then see if he does not recognize you." Held close to the canvas, Fido, who sniffed the delicious aroma of bacon grease, made frantic efforts to kiss the painted image of his mistress, succeding in applying several licks to her mouth, eyes, and nose. "See, Madam," remarked the painter, "how the dog recognizes and adores your likeness." Needless to say, the lady was won over to admiration and the portrait was paid for.

It was during these summer weeks, when most of my friends had gone to the country, and Paris was in its canicular doldrums, that I became one of the longshoremen of Paris, haunting the river, either with my easel on the quays and banks, or on the "bateau-mouche," the little paddle-steamers which ply up and down the river, from Charenton to Suresnes. Everywhere there were subjects and models in plenty: river craft, green islands, their verdue blending beautifully with the smoke of passing steamers, the perennial fisherman of the city quais, symbol of patient optimism, and the Paris navy loafing by his side in his picturesque corduroy trousers hitched up with wide red flannel belts. Next to being in the country, the Paris Seine was the ideal summer resort for the painter.

Wallace Methven, nicknamed "the Count," owing to his swarthy complexion, black snappy eyes, pointed moustache, and tiny goatee, often accompanied me on these sketching expeditions and river trips. Under the rustling trees of plebeian Charenton or in the cool glades of the royal pleasure grounds of St. Cloud we made many a picnic, faring sumptuously for a few sous on "moules mariniere" (mussels), crisp fried potatoes, and a "chopine" of light white wine.

About this time I made the fortunate (for me) acquaintance of a wealthy American, who was residing with his family in a villa at Garches, a charming suburb in the wooded region of Versailles. His life's ambition, long thwarted, had been to become a painter. Having finally amassed sufficient money through many years of business, he was now setting about to indulge his passion for painting. Being in need of experienced advice, he turned to me, and it was arranged that throughout the remainder of that summer I should spend the weekend at Garches as his guest and give him instruction in painting. The arrangement proved both profitable and delightful, and I still look back with pleasure at those summer weekends. My pupil's villa was beautifully situated in wooded grounds on a hilly slope and gay flower gardens. From the window of the room reserved for me I had an enchanting view of park land with Paris and the Eiffel Tower in the hazy distance. During fine weather meals were served out of doors, and seemed to me like heavenly feasts in such surroundings, where, besides being made heartily welcome by the family circle, I was allowed to work on my own, whenever my pupil did not require my assistance. In addition to paying me for my lessons, my pupil eventually turned patron and purchased several of the sketches I did at Garches.

That September I changed quarters and roommate owing to Frost's vacating his studio in the Rue Delambre, which I could not afford to keep up by myself. On Mathes' return from St. Jean-du-Doigt, we found a furnished studio in the Impasse du Maine, close to the Gare du Montparnasse, which we shared together. As neighbors we had Max Bohm and Willard Simmons, another Cleveland painter. In a court facing our bedroom was the large studio of the famous sculptor, Bourdelle.

The sketching lessons now at an end, the problem of raising funds became once more acute. The few poses I could get were not enough to keep me going. It was this juncture that we resorted to an heroic measure. Having made the acquaintance of two propsperous-looking compatriots, Mathes and I decided that they could, and should, under suitable persuasion become clients. We determined to invite them to a studio feast, my share of which almost exhausted my remaining capital. The menu included hors d'oeuvres, roast chicken, cheese, desert and, needless to say, a generous supply of wine. To give the proper "Bohemian" atmosphere, we made an artistic arrangement of our viands on the draped model stand, and laid cushions to recline upon.

We felt our efforts and expenditure were having the desired effect when one one of our guests, replete with food and wine, remarked: "My! you artists certainly live the life of Reilly!" Well, we were triumphantly assured of the fact when our fellow-feasters, before departing, purchased several of our canvases.

Unfortunately, this successful expedient could not be developed into a system, and our little deal had brought only temporary relief to my financial plight. Mathes, who had small funds to go on with, was however willing to share his all with me. So I had the choice of accepting his hospitality, or facing a cold winter with nothing in my pocket. I had not even the wherewithall to return to America, nor could I think of applying to my family for money, knowing how hard it was for them to make both ends meet.

(To be continued next week)



CHASM

She was a sword, tempered and straight,
And she would hang at a man's side
And be a gallant friend.
But he wanted a softly feathered dove,
To flutter and lie
In the shielding hollow
Of his two hands.

GERMAN TEACHER

With feathered hat and velvet crown
She wore a gray alpaca gown
That seemed to petrify her pose.
Of buttons martialed in two rows
We counted twelve. At all her classes
She polished up her steel-rimmed glasses.
We sat like mice and watched with glee
One nostril move perpetually.
Her massive face and agate eyes
Forever fixed in stern surprise
Brought just a hint of German wars
And Frederick's giant-like hussars.
Large bony fingers held the grammar
And should we feebly try to stammer
Our verbs and genders, then she rapped
Our knuckles: we were always trapped.
For articles and conjugations
Were more than rise or fall of nations.

Beneath a manner cold, apart
She hid a sentimental heart;
And when she read a piteous tale
(Her handkerchief of no avail)
The big tears fell upon her book—
And we pretended not to look.

FRENCH TEACHER

A swish of silk and there she stood
Bringing a scent of sandal-wood.
Before we knew, could understand
She held us in her lively hand.
She quickened us with shrugs and laughter;
Our ears were tuned a moment after
To words that sparkled crisp and gay
Words like a paper-frilled bouquet.
She moved her arms with gestures wide;
Her nimble tongue with Gallic pride
Recited Racine and Moliere—
We breathed delicious foreign air.

But days were when to turn a page
Would rouse her to a sudden rage;
Behind the velvet of her glance
We learned to know the steel of France.

—Helen Salz.

Me and the Universe

By Ric Masten

Paris,
September 5, 1949.

I have mastered the subway and now can go after mail without any trouble or fear. Here's what happens. I go down to the Metro (subway) which is a few blocks from the Nes's and go into a dark dirty little hole, that an American mole wouldn't enter for all the grain in the world. Well, anyway, I'm down in this hole and it's darker than hell. Also, with the weather as warm as it has been, it's just as hot if not hotter. I feel my way along the wall 'til I find the light and in front of the light there is a man. Now this man is in a cage. I don't know why, he looks harmless enough to me, but any way he's in a cage. I smile (for some reason the French think Americans are smiling all the time, so at night my face is very tired) then I ask the man in what seems to me a wonderful French accent, "Un car ney, see voo play, primier clase" which translated means—well I really couldn't tell you. I'm sort of like Ali Baba who shouted, "Open Assimay." Then watched what happens. The man looks up in confusion, sees my smiling face, knows I'm an American and gives me second class tickets. I asked for first class but got second. There's not much difference except on first class you can sit down!

I have my tickets now and they are punched by another man. He must be all right because he is not in a cage. Next I go to an elevator which is as big as your living room. First, imagine your living room filled with 60 Frenchmen and you know what the elevator is like. Down we go. It seemed to me that we were nearing the core of the earth. Then we stopped and the 60 Frenchmen and I go and stand by the tracks and peer into the black hole at one end of the cavern. About that time I've got my maps out and am trying to figure out which direction I want to go. Pretty soon a hum can be heard, then a whine, which turns into a ROAR! Then comes the train. I start to dash—only it is on the other side of the tracks so I can't get at it without stepping on the third rail. I decide that this is not the train I'm supposed to take. So the 61 of us stand, peering into the black hole. Then comes our train. I climb on and the sixty-one of us stand because all the seats are taken. Finally we are at 'Concorde.' I fold my maps and get off. Everything looks the same as the place where I got on except the signs are different. I make my way up to fresh air. Aren't the French wonderful. You go into one hole then come out of what seems like the same hole only you are in a different place, oh well!

September 6.

I got my painting things together for the first time the other day and went out to paint. The section I'm living in is crawling with artists. So after about five minutes there were at least four other painters painting right next to me. They all spoke French which I couldn't answer except to say "I don't speak French". I say that in French and when they hear my accent they believe it. Not only that but everybody up in this part of Paris is interested in art, even the little kids. And when you are painting everyone will come up and stand behind you and make comments. The other day, as I was working a little fat guy comes up and starts talking a mile a minute and bouncing up and down like a rubber ball shouting and nodding at my picture. I look up at him and he seems to be smiling, so I drag out the other phrase that I know in French and tell him, "I don't understand French". What a vocabulary! Well, the little guy looks at me then points a chubby little finger down at my painting and says "WEE, WEE, WEE, WEE." I get kind of carried away because somebody is saying something nice about my work and instead of saying, "Thank you", I got all confused and said, "Good-bye"!!! The little guy goes bouncing off all in a huff.

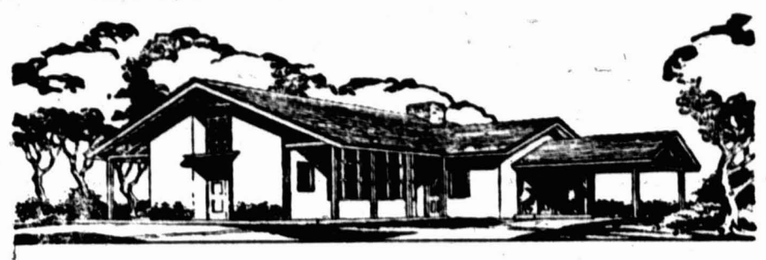
The second painting I did was a view of the rooftops. I did it from the roof of Elizabeth's house. David says its the best I have done. I'm starting a mustache and the Neses refer to me as "the beast." You see I am up on the top floor and I've been painting up in my room and at mealtime I come bounding out, tearing into my food, then disappear again.

September 7.

Gee, the darndest thing happened yesterday. I had to go down to the custom's office to get my big trunk. Well, I held my breath and get out into gay Paree again. Elizabeth had outlined my journey for me. I was to ride the subway down to the Plass de Concorde, there catch another train to the Arch of Triumph, then walk the short distance to the custom's building. Ha, ha. I got to the Arch of Triumph without a hitch, but I will state right here there are no soles on my saddle shoes now! I finally got to the custom's office and by golly there wasn't a man there who could speak English. So I used sign language and rolled around on the floor making like a trunk. At last some guy got the idea and got my trunk out. There I was with about seven giant custom's officials standing around me all looking down, and there I was looking up. They stood and I stood and we all looked. Then I realized what we were waiting for. The keys! Heh, heh. I forgot them. Well, I went through my little act and left them thinking I was either crazy or an American! I'm both. I dashed out into the street, caught a taxi home to get the keys. I didn't know how to tell the driver to wait, so I shook my long white finger in his puzzled face and shouted "una momento." I ran into the house past madame who is a real nice old lady who takes care of the baby for the Neses. As I ran past her on the way out I heard her mutter something in French which Elizabeth informed me later mean "no brains". Through pantomine I got the cab to take me back and did everything but sing "Yankee Doodle" to get the custom officials attention and show that I had the keys. They finally got the idea and rambled over and nonchantly moved a handkerchief and stamped me okay. My tongue was hanging out so far that I had to hoist it in before they stamped it as a duffle bag.

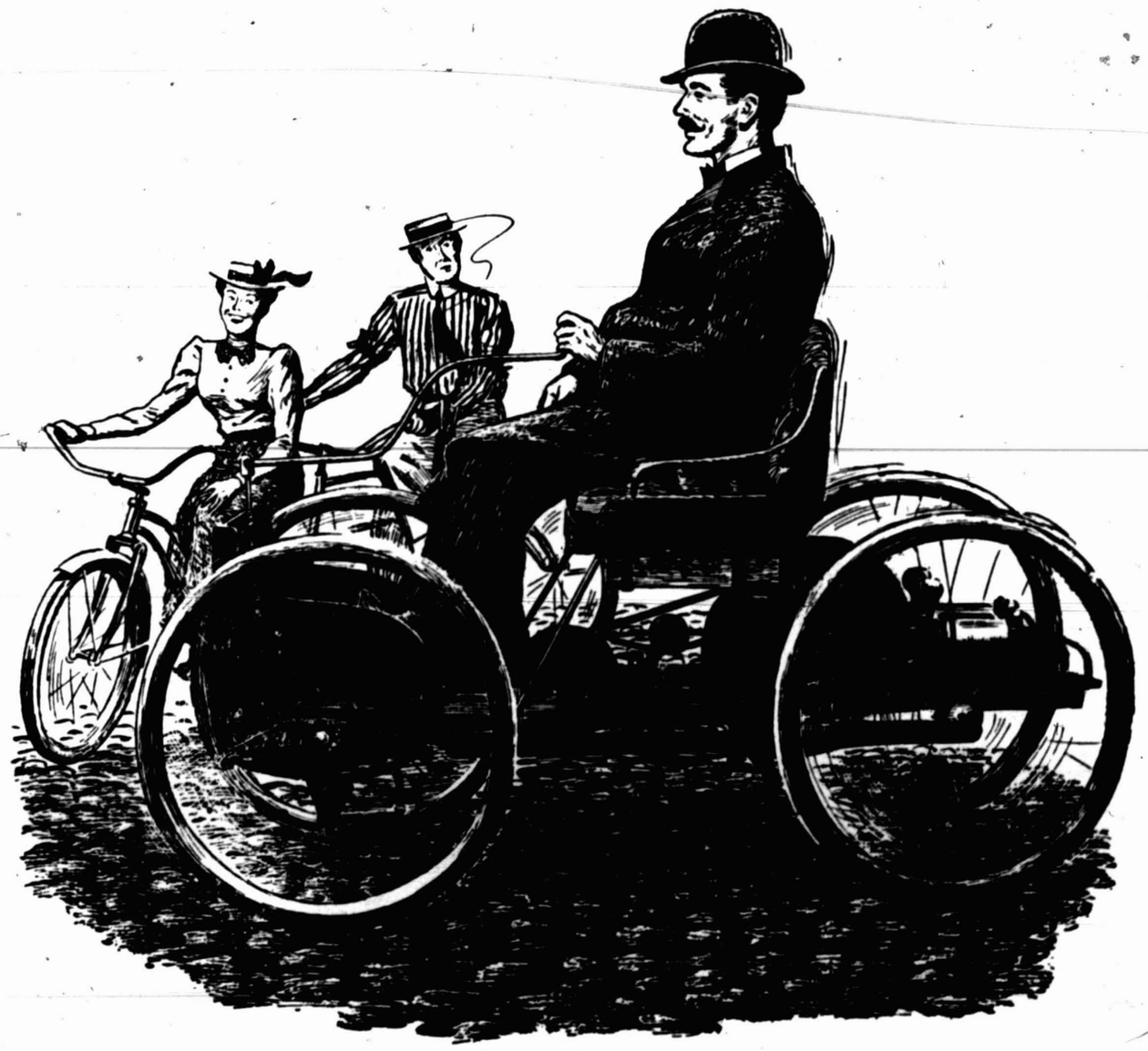
I got the porter and he carts the darn trunk out to a truck. Then, in the best English I have ever heard, asked me if that was all and could he get me a taxi. Oh, well, I think they like to perform.

Yesterday I got my hair cut so I really have that European look. My mustache is not doing well at all. I think it is fighting a losing battle.



TO BETTER SERVE THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
LITTLE CHAPEL BY-TH-SEA, Crematorium
Asilomar Blvd., opposite Pt. Pinos Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Phone Monterey 20106—if no answer, Monterey 4159
Mr. Leland J. Paul, Managing Director

LELAND J. PAUL THOMAS L. PAUL
PAUL'S MORTUARY
"Thoughtful Care"
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Over 45 Years
Lady Attendant
390 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.
Telephone 4159
PACIFIC GROVE



Why this isn't your 1950 model car

This gasoline buggy, now safely tucked away in dusty photograph albums, was quite a car in its day. It buzzed along at 20 miles an hour, had a jaunty, rakish air, and the people who could afford to buy one thought it was perfectly wonderful.

In fact, it was so good it might still be the car you drive but for one reason. Competition. Healthy competition among both automotive and oil companies that resulted in constantly better, lower-cost automobiles and steadily improved oils and gasolines.

For one example: Here at Standard of California, we've pioneered literally thousands of improvements in gasolines, motor oils and other petroleum products since the days of the horseless carriage. Those you use in your car today are unsurpassed anywhere. The world's first service station built by Standard in 1907 has grown, including outlets of all companies, to a network of more than a quarter of a million stations across the country.

This progress, spurred by competition, will not stop. Just since the war, we've spent more than $450,000,000 in plants and facilities to serve you better.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
plans ahead to serve you better

Q. Why is Dutch Boy House Paint like a watch dog?



A. It's extra protection for your biggest investment . . . your home!

Made in modern colors styled especially for Western homes
Dutch Boy House Paint

protects exterior wood with lasting beauty. Won't crack or scale, makes eventual repainting less expensive!



McPHILLIPS
Paint and Wallpaper
5th and San Carlos - Carmel

Bargains for Bookworms
KAY'S BOOKS
USED OUT-OF-PRINT
Mission St., next to Purity
Phone 1898-R

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Mildred McEntire Engaged

A party for a small group of friends and relatives was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. McEntire to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Rupert "Dietch" Kendall.

The McEntire home was appropriately decorated for the occasion in white and silver, the color scheme being cleverly carried out in wedding bells and hearts. Mildred's sister, Mrs. Robert Zarp, who was responsible for the attractive flower arrangements, assisted Mrs. McEntire in serving refreshments. A table was centered with two heart shaped cakes, inscribed with the names of Mildred and Dietch, and the news of the engagement was revealed on miniature scrolls concealed in small candy favors.

Mildred, who was born and raised in Carmel, is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Hartnell College. Her fiance, son of Mr. Rupert Kendall of Hanford and Mrs. Edna Heffler of Santa Cruz, is a graduate of Monterey High School, San Jose State College and received his degree from Stanford University. He is now an instructor at Loyola College in Los Angeles.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Bates In New Home

Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates have officially crossed the hill to Monterey and are now occupying their new home in Jacks Peak. Last Sunday they held open house to greet almost two hunderd friends who dropped in to inspect the new place. Among the guests was Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Trevor Pardee of New York, who has been visiting here.

* * *

Audubons Meet Tonight

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 11 of Sunset School. Colored films will be shown after the business meeting, and all those interested in Audubon nature studies are cordially invited to attend.

Honolulu Bound

After a few delays in the sailing date of the President Wilson, Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., and her daughters Jackie and Donna, left San Francisco last week for the Hawiian Islands, where they plan to spend a holiday.

* * *

Peninsula Stamp Club

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club met on Monday evening in charge of Colonel John R. Wright, president. Principal business was the [illegible] annual meeting, which will be a luncheon at La Ribera Hotel on Sunday, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing new officers.

A door prize donated by Colonel William B. Graham was won by Mrs. Irene Hatton. Members then enjoyed an auction conducted by Arch Gibson, who was assisted by E. R. Yount.

* * *

Skooky Adams' Wanderlust

Young Floyd (Skooky) Adams is a bad advertisement for his native state, his wanderlust and consequent travels having led him to a traitorous enchantment with Florida. After graduation from Carmel High last June as one of its outstanding football players, Skooky took off to work his way east. San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver, Detroit, Boston and New York were some of his stops, after which he made his way down the east coast to Florida, back across Texas and finally to Los Angeles and home. He is now preparing to work his way back to Florida for the season there, and at the moment it appears that Carmel has suffered a loss at the hands of Miami.

* * *

Captain Taylor Back

Captain Richard F. Taylor has been assigned to a post at Fort Ord after a brief tour of duty at Fort Bliss, a move heartily approved by his wife and children, Brendon and Richard. The Taylors made their home in Carmel for some time, and it was only last spring that they reluctantly said goodbye to the town. Captain Taylor is attached to the 502d Anti-Aircraft.

The Taylors are at present guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Sexton Berg, at her home in Carmel Woods.

Sails For England

Mr. Frederick Elstob is now on the high seas, having sailed from San Francisco last Thursday for Plymouth, England. From there he will go to Surrey to visit his son. His Carmel friends join in wishing him bon voyage and in hoping that his holiday will bring a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

* * *

In Japan

Corporal Harold L. Stephenson of Carmel, after disembarking at Yokohama, has now arrived in Osaka, second largest city in Japan, and is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division under the command of Major General William B. Kean.

* * *

AAUW Section Meetings

The child study section of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Naas, 252 Chestnut Street in Pacific Grove. Following a review of material gathered, there will be general discussion of plans for the coming year.

The radio listening section of the AAUW will meet to study radio drama on Thursday, October 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Harriet Baker, 116 Fountain Avenue in Pacific Grove. All members, new or old, are welcome.

GRAND NATIONAL
COW PALACE OCT. 28
SAN FRANCISCO - NOV. 6
OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 28
EVE'S: Oct. 28-Nov. 6, 8 P.M.
MAT'S: Sat., Oct. 29, Nov. 5;
Sun., Oct. 30, Nov. 6 at 2 P.M.



IT SEEMS TO BE THE UNFORTUNATE LOT OF THE BOOKMEN always to be reminding you of unpleasant facts! This week, it is that winter, with its rain and cold weather, is practically upon us. (Or did you notice the falling temperature early this week?) Anyway, such weather brings a need for indoor amusements for the small fry, and lots of them are now on hand at The Bookmen's little blue house on Lincoln Street.

"Lotto" of various kinds, weaving looms, tracing and coloring books, and games of many kinds, are available to keep the younger members of the family happy on a rainy winter day. There are also, of course, games for all ages up to the traditional threescore-plus. Do drop in and look them over; there are more still to come, of course, before Christmas.

We don't want to keep harping on an outworn subject, but those charming imported Christmas cards are still available at

The BOOKMEN

Clayton Somers
William C. Fort
LINCOLN STREET
Across from Church of the Wayfarer
P.O. Box 1750 Phone 228-J
Carmel, Calif.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE



Plan today to
"Layaway a gift a day"

Your fur trimmed coat...

has a new costume importance this fall.

Fine fabrics tapering to a slender waistline or falling freely from a softened shoulder topped with a beautiful fur . . . thus your winter coat becomes a costume coat — all the newest Autumn shades — in gabardines, fleeces, tweeds, and broadcloths — trimmed with Beaver, Bombay Lamb, Squirrel, Persian Lamb or Muskrat.

$55.00 to $135.00

No Charge for Alterations

HOLMAN'S COATS AND SUITS
SECOND FLOOR

Pine Needles

Joint Fashion Show

The Lanz Shop and The Silver Thimble combined talents to offer an attractive showing to the luncheon audience at the Pine Inn on Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. Keeley, commentator for the event, appeared in a Lanz outfit consisting of an embroidered skirt of white flannel, white off-shoulder peasant blouse and tight black velvet bodice.

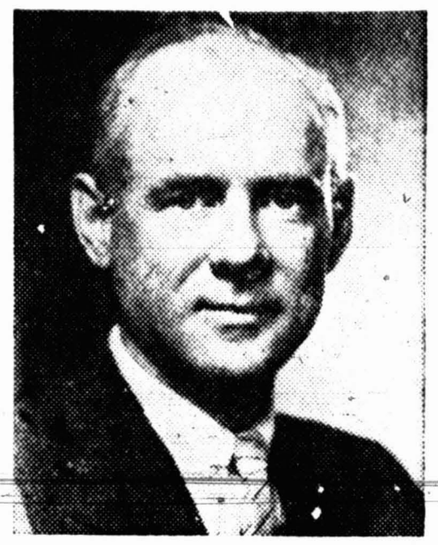
From The Silver Thimble came the first reminder that these cold days are only a hint of winter, and one would be well prepared with either of two outfits. The first, modeled by Miss Jane Ellen Parker, consisted of red coin dot flannelette pajamas, caught tight at writs and ankle, with a short red flannel robe. The second, shown by Mrs. Barbara Stanley, had a dainty blue and white nightgown and a blue flannel robe with red stitching. Both pajamas and nightgown are warm, light and washable.

Washable also was a tailored robe of English flannel in navy blue, worn by Mrs. Alice Ayers, which contrasted with her next choice of a peignoir in burgundy satin. Other robes, short and long, of quilted satin, crepe and noncrushable velvet were among those shown, one of the most striking being a fuschia quilted rayon, full skirted and buttoned with self buttons at the waist. This was worn by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and had cuffs fashioned to make full length or three-quarter sleeves. Mrs. Moore also modeled an emerald green hostess gown of crepe, made with plunging neckline and a soft skirt ending in a short train.

Dresses from the Lanz Shop included a dark background print of flowered flannelette with tight, buttoned bodice trimmed with white pique and full skirt, a warm and versatile frock worn by Mrs. Madeleine Dowdakin. Under a white baby lamb coat, lined and trimmed with red flannel, Mrs. Dowdakin wore a red wool jersey dress with embroidered yoke, and her royal blue wool coat dress, collar and cuffs trimmed with black velvet and braid, was most flattering in cut.

A simple gray wool dress achieved interest through a red yoke and red piping. This, shown by Mrs. Del McCreary, was worn with a full cut, short coat of baby lamb, a coat of innumerable uses. A tailored wool suit in gray had the Lanz touch in its green frog closings and in the print lining of the jacket and the matching box coat. This was modeled by Mrs. Barbara Stanley, who also showed a muted plaid dress of twill taffeta with peg top skirt and plunging neckline.

For evening there was a black, ankle length frock, its black taffeta skirt romantically caught up at the side with a huge pink rose and its black velvet top fashioned with long sleeves and decollete neckline. Another combined a green plaid taffeta skirt, shot with gold, and a velvet top, and a third consisted of a quilted skirt worn with a long sleeved, black wool blouse embroidered in front with posies.



"What To Do About The Soviet Atomic Bomb" will be the subject of the address by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," at a public meeting at the Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 4. Announcement of the date was made today by Edgar Bissantz, Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Atlantic Union Committee, which is sponsoring the event.

* * *

Harry Owens For USO Ball

Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiian orchestra, with the celebrated Hilo Hattie as entertainer, have been engaged to play for the Second Annual USO Hospitality Fund Ball that will be held at the Naval Line School ball room in Monterey Wednesday, November 2.

Tickets are on sale at the USO and many other places in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and the Carmel Valley.

* * *

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Standing in slience with bowed heads, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the meeting Tuesday afternoon paid tribute to Mrs. Sarah White, who had died a few days before. Mrs. White was for many years active in the group and in the Carmel Missionary Society. Devotions were led by Madame Cirie Beyea on the theme of the world tumult and the difficulties facing the nations today. Mrs. Walter Kreisler, president, introduced Dr. Andrew Cheng, who told of China's needs today.

The meeting opened with a luncheon in the social room of the church enjoyed by around sixty-five members and the program was followed by a business session. Mrs. D. E. Nixon read letters from a teacher of Hunter's Point school on an Indian reservation in Arizona which the Auxiliary is sponsoring for supplies that are not included in the government budget. Mrs. Kreisler reported on the organization of three circles to meet on the first Tuesday each month.

Dr. Olive Swezy told of the work being done for Church World Service in collecting clothing and materials for foreign relief. Women of Wayfarer and those of All Saints' Church meet every Thursday this month, and hereafter twice a month, to mend and pack clothing donated for the relief bundles. The United Council of Church Women is asking for new materials also, and needles, thread, scissors, thimbles, anything useful for making clothing, curtains, quilts, blankets, to enable the women in foreign countries to make garments for their families. Everything collected up to November 4 with be presented at the C.C.W. meeting on that day at Hay's Chapel in Seaside, and forwarded to Church World Service for shipment abroad.

So far not nearly as much has been collected as in either of the last two years. Bundles of clothing and materials may be left at the social room of the church any day up to November 3. Clothing of all kinds is desired, as anything not suitable for shipment can be used to advantage by the Goodwill Industries in Santa Cruz. That organization gives employment to twenty-one handicapped persons who mend or remodel shoes and and clothing which are then sold to furnish wages for the workers who otherwise would be without employment and income. The United States Government furnishes shipping for the relief supplies sent overseas.

Mrs. J. W. Paterson reported on members who have been ill. Mrs. Kreisler announced the meeting of the Carmel Missionary Society at Wayfarer next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women on November 4. The women who assisted Mrs. Leonard Johnson in serving the luncheon were Miss Eva Belle Adams, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, Mrs. G. L. Kell, and Mrs. N. Rothacker.

* * *

Lions Hear Navy Man

Lieutenant Commander R. N. Hartman of the Del Monte Line School, guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Carmel Lions Club, told of plans for the Naval School, illustrating his talk with interesting charts. Barring unforseen changes, the present naval and civilian personnel of 720 will be increased by 1954 to approximately 8,000.

Final details for the Lions Hallowe'en Party next Tuesday are in order. The decorating committee is busy, and the entertainment committee has games and prizes lined up for the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. at the Mission Ranch.

The winner of last Sunday's Lions Club golf tournament held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was won by Fred Hollenbeck. (His handicap has been lowered.)

FOR CHRISTMAS . . .
A POLOROID
"a family camera"
CAMERA CRAFT
Ocean bet. San Carlos and Dolores
ANOTHER SHIPMENT DUE SOON

BALZER'S
Carmel's Department Store
ON DOLORES NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
WOOL O'THE WEST
100% PURE WOOL
MOTH PROOF GUARANTEE
Blankets . . . . $12.95 to $16.95
Robes . . . . . : $3.95 to $9.95
Wide Variety of Colors
S & H Green Stamps Given

ANNOUNCING
CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
will hereafter be known as
CARMEL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ocean Ave. CARMEL Phone 63

THE BEACH CLUB
PEBBLE BEACH
THE SURF ROOM AT THE BEACH CLUB, PEBBLE BEACH, IS OPEN NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY FROM FIVE O'CLOCK FOR DINNER. DANCING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Dinner Dancing Saturday Nights at Del Monte Lodge.
Support the Community Chest

Peninsula Business Directory

Save Money - Insure with
DALE L. WARD & SON
215 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey 9813

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS
* * *
John Maschmeyer
* * *
Monterey 9491
17 years in business in Carmel

Only Franchised Nash Dealer For Monterey Peninsula
Using Genuine Factory Parts—Expert Repairs—All Makes
MONTEREY NASH, Inc., PHONE 6036
672 Calle Principal Monterey, California

McKAYS
Cameras
* * *
Custom Photo Finishing
in our own lab.
* * *
PHONE 0327
470 Alvarado
Monterey

Call Ferguson!
TILE
CLAY and METAL
Kitchen Units
Free Estimates
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
FERGUSON TILE CO.
BILL BRATT, Representative
5th and Palm, Seaside
Phone 4045

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
Henny Bros.
Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service
Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing
Phone 7539 468 Tyler St.—Monterey

Pine Needles . . .

Patience Abbe Weds

Patience Abbe, child-author of the Thirties and now a lovely young woman, became the bride of Michael O'Mahoney last Sunday afternoon at the Carmel Point Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray read the service before an altar backed by a bower of autumn leaves, and Patience was given in marriage by her father, James Abbe.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of pale gray slipper satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of double violets. Her matching gray cloche was of feathers dotted with rhinestones and trimmed with tulle. Her attendant, Miss Betty Lou Gloyd of Kansas City, wore a pink tie-silk print and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Patience's little sisters, Tilly and Linda, preceded her as flower girls, and David Stuart Tyson was the ring bearer.

James Tyson stood with the groom as best man.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, toasts were drunk in champagne to the bride and groom, and a buffet supper was later served to the guests.

Following a short honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco, where Mr. O'Mahoney is in the advertising business.

Present to witness the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Polly Abbe of Santa Cruz, and her brothers, John and Richard Abbe. Other guests were Commander and Mrs. George Luker, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. John Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial, Mrs. Katherine O'Neil, Mrs. Martha O'Shea, Mrs. D. Athorn and son, Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard, Mrs. Helen Clement, pianist for the occasion, Mr. Richard Tregoning, Mr. William Eklund, Mr. Glen Michener, and Mr. Axel Adler.

* * *

Frank Eltons Honored

Friends here and in San Francisco are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton (the former Kay Goodfellow), who are spending six weeks at the home of Mrs. Elton's parents, the Arthur Goodfellows. The most recent affair in their honor was a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pattee of Corral de Tierra.

The Eltons will leave at the end of this month for a brief visit in New York before returning to Chile, where Mr. Elton is attached to the diplomatic service.

* * *

Michael Franke Back

After a brief stay in New York and almost a year spent in Switzerland, France and Italy, Mike Franke is back to make his home in Carmel again. He has returned with his charming new wife, Erica, whom he met in Venice. Erica, who hails from New York, has spent the past four years in Italy, principally in Florence and Venice, where she has been studying painting.

* * *

Tahiti For Paul Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark are now basking in the sun of the Hawaiian Islands, having flown there from the mainland recently. After three weeks in the Islands, the Clarks will go to Tahiti to spend a month or two there and plan to return to Carmel around Chirstmas time.

Evening Bridge Sessions

A series of duplicate bridge evening games, for men and women, will be inaugurated by the Carmel Woman's Club as soon as the remaining ten tables are reserved to fill the quota. Admission will be 75c a night, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Louis Grigsby, Carmel 632-J, or Mrs. Paul Low, Carmel 1553; or write to the Carmel Woman's Club, Box 2674.

Reservations are still open for the big bridge party to be held on October 31.

* * *

Miss Sumpf Married Here

Of interest to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Sumpf, former Carmelites now living in Flintridge, will be the news of the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, to Morton de Lespinasse of Portland, Oregon. A simple ceremony, with only family members present, was performed by the Reverend Theodore Bell at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, on October 15. A family reception was later held at Del Monte Lodge.

The groom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. A. de Lespinasse of Portland.

* * *

Migrations

Margaret McMurray and Virginia Brooks are enjoying a vacation in Vancouver, B.C.

The Winston C. Blacks of Atherton were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury.

Mrs. Robert Aurner returned Tuesday from a weekend jaunt to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sargent of Portland spent a few days here calling on friends. They were returning from a holiday in Laguna Beach.

The Samuel F. B. Morses are off for New York, where they expect to spend about a month.

Mrs. Frank G. Ringland spent last week visiting in San Francisco.

The Paul Winslows have returned to the Peninsula after a three week trip to the east.

Dr. A. L. Van Meter returns tomorrow from his vintage tour of France as a guest of the French Government.

Ed and Bobbie Cochrane left Wednesday to pursue the ducks and geese and must by now be freezing to death at Tule Lake.

Leonie Vial Mackenzie was a recent visitor here, stopping off for a visit en route from Portland to La Jolla.

Mrs. Carl Kappes and her daughter, Eleanor, recently spent a month at the Hotel Gramatan in Bronxville, N. Y.

The Tirey Ford are flying their plane across the country to New York and Washington, planning to return via Mexico for a visit at Monterey.

The newly married W. W. Crockers were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Crocker's sister, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

Jane Austen Subject

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president, introduced to the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club Mrs. E. S. Upjohn, amateur and collector of Jane Austen's works. Mrs. Upjohn, who has made numerous trips to England to enrich her lore of the author, exhibited mounted pictures from her personal files, books from her collection, and interesting items reflecting something of the literature of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

The speaker discoursed briefly on some of Jane Austen's works and in particular on her favorite, Emma. As to why one should study Miss Austen's writing, Mrs. Upjohn contended that there are two good reasons. First, since so *much* modern fiction deals with violence and unpleasantness, Austen "Takes us out of this world and puts us in a pool of peace," and second, her writing takes us out of ourselves.

With a thorough grasp and understanding of her subject, Mrs. Upjohn was able to communicate much of her enthusiasm for Jane Austen to her audience.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson was in charge of the tea which followed. Pouring were Mrs. Harriet M. Griggs and Miss Eleanor Bower, who were assisted by Mrs. Anthony Janda, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. Wm. R. Gargiulo and Mrs. Charles Fonteneau. Mrs. Robert E. Peck was in charge of decorations and provided lovely arrangement of woodwardia ferns and hydrangeas.

On Monday, October 24, there will be a meeting of the garden section in charge of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston. Guest speaker will be Mr. Clyde Stocking, whose topic will be Roses in Carmel.

* * *

Robin Smith Is Three

A Hallowe'en party, which sounded like the Fourth of July, took place at the Robert Smiths' home in Carmel Woods Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the celebration of son Robin's third birthday. Eleven of his young friends joined in the din, played games and did an adequate job on the ice cream and birthday cake, even generously allowing Robin to blow out the candles.

* * *

Double Birthday Event

The sixteenth birthdays of Peggy Glaser and Ann Richards were observed last Saturday evening at a party given by Sharon Buckner at the home of her parents, the Robert Buckners. Among other classmates who were on hand to help the girls celebrate were Elsie Holt, Ann Shoenhair, Brenda Gill and Patricia Gillies.

Walls Reopen Gallery

Pat and Rosalind Wall have reopened their art gallery in their Oliver Street home in Monterey and have begun a series of invitational Sunday gatherings for previews of the work being shown. Among those present last sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Salz, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lannestock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lushbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Jeanne Kellogg, Marion Howe, Marie Short, Tilly Polak, Mrs. Edna Winslow, Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Djey Owens, and Jake Kenney.

NEW GARDENS LANDSCAPED
* * *
Old Gardens Reclaimed
* * *
Expert Pruning and Soil Conditioning
* * *
KIPPY STUART
Phone Carmel 1335-W
P. O. Box 764

DINING OUT TODAY?

Pine Inn Garden Restaurant
BUFFET Every Thursday Evening
Luncheon Dinner *Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening*
Sunday and Holiday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

HILLYER'S RESTAURANT Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI
Closed Sundays — The Best Coffee West of Chicago! — Breakfast Served Always
San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Daily: 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Phone 277
Real Home-Cooked Food — Ocean near Mission — Carmel

ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL
—with the Carmel Valley atmosphere.
Phone 17-R-11 Robles del Rio

The Blue Bird
Carmel's Oldest Restaurant
LUNCHEON . . 12:00 to 4:00
DINNER . . . . . 5:00 to 8:00
(Closed Wednesdays)

Seafood Dinners
Mike's Seafood Restaurant
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Every Day
Fisherman's Wharf, 3rd Bldg. on left—Monterey

COOKSLEYS HOB-NOB RESTAURANT
Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee —at reasonable prices.
—We Serve:—Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner.
Phone 151 CLOSED THURSDAYS
Dolores at 7th Carmel-by-the-Sea

Betsy Jarvis — *Luncheon 11:30 to 3*
LINCOLN STREET *between* FIFTH *and* SIXTH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
(Closed Sundays)

DA VIGO'S *DE LA TORRE*
Superb Steaks—Delicious Chicken—Fine Italian Dinners
412 Pacific St. Open 5 p.m. Phone 3780

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Closed on Wednesdays
DINNER
LUNCH
The Asia Inn
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 1099

CARMEL RESTAURANT
Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

Normandy Restaurant
Fine Foods
LUNCHEON - DINNER
For Reservations
Phone 909

Wibby
INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FINE FOOD
LUNCH 12-2:30
DINNER 6:00-10
Whitney's
IN THE HEART OF CARMEL
Phone 204
"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

FOR CHRISTMAS . . .
A POLOROID
"a family camera"
CAMERA CRAFT
Ocean bet. San Carlos and Dolores
ANOTHER SHIPMENT DUE SOON

Dr. Florence R. Munger, D. C.
MORE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Electro Therapy Physio Therapy
Vitamin Therapy
Patterson Bldg. Phone 1295
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel

La Playa Hotel
INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS
BEAUTIFUL NEW DINING ROOM
OVERLOOKING CARMEL BAY
☆
Breakfast 8 - 10:00
Dinner* 6 - 8:00
*Price $2.50
At the Corner of Camino Real & 8th



with Connie

MAXINES APPAREL SHOP on Dolores Street are ahead in local fashion circles with their new Ken Sutherland velveteen coat-dresses in stone-blue, brown, and American Beauty Rose. They are cut with a shallow wing collar, cuffs (ever so slight,) and self contour belt, there are unpressed pleats at the sides to give a becoming swing. MAXINE'S also have dresses in the exciting new Egyptian suede cloth—with the Doir look, that gives a flattering lift to any woman or miss. They have up or down collars, buttons down the back, fly-away pockets, and yoke, front and back. MAXINE'S is located on Dolores between Ocean Ave. and 7th.

Imported English linoleum on your floors — sounds expensive doesn't it? It isn't any more so than our domestic linoleum. For the Peninsula THE CARMEL FLOOR COVERING CO. has the exclusive on this excellent import. It is a strong, durable product with a burlap backing instead of the usual felt composition. This marvelous import value is available as a result of the devaluation of the British Pound. This Lancaster made Linoleum is obtainable in full color styles of marble, jaspe, morie, and solid tones. For your convience THE CARMEL FLOOR COVERING CO. is located close to the heart of downtown Carmel, San Carlos at Seventh.

Something new for you at PUTNAM & RAGGETT. For the first time they are featuring table cloths. We're happy to know where to find such attractive values for Christmas, wedding, and shower gifts as well as for the home. They come in box sets consisting of four napkins and a 54" table cloth, and six napkins with the 54" by 72" size. There are several patterns to please one and all, one is called "Leaves," a charming pattern in brown and yellow with an accent of red and blue, another is called "Fiji" aqua, designed with a border of white leaves. For a particularly outstanding all over pattern we admired "Scandia" in either red, maroon, green, or chartreuse. These table cloths are absolutely color fast and give a desired hand-blocked look. Do see them at PUTNAM & RAGGETT today.

There is something about fall that makes you yen for a plaid skirt. HARRIET DUNCAN can more than please you with her new skirts. They are pleated all around, yet, in a most slenderizing manner. The plaids are combinations of rust and blue, red and green, turquois and purple—$11.95. HARRIET DUNCAN has also received some new light weight flannel skirts and matching vests. The skirts have a straight tailored line look about them, the colors, blarney green, Van Gough yellow, Iceberg white, Arábian, and sizzling red. The skirts are yours for $12.95 and the vests for $6.95 at HARRIET DUNCAN on 5th and Dolores. P. S.—There is a manufacturors general reduction on all Morgan-Clan cashmere sweaters—good news, we think.

There is nothing so smart as a suit for every occasion—dress them up—or down. THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP has a new selection for you to choose from in prices ranging from $49.95 to $79.95. There are gabardines, menswears, and sharkskins in sizes 10 - 20, and odd sizes 11-12-15. The gabardines come in tealblue, navy, and a rich shade of plum, cut with a tailored made look featuring three tier pockets at the hips. Also we liked a soft gabardine in toque—belted—ever so smart with alligator and brown accessories. Some of the menswear suits have a flattering touch of velvet on the collar and cuffs (these can be removed for variety.) Glen plaids come in grey or cool green. Sharkskin in brown has such a trim city-look—we like it. THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP is at Dolores and Ocean.

Ruth and Sumral Otrich have just returned from a most successful buying trip in Los Angeles, for their charming CANDLES OF CARMEL. They have many, many new candles for your home decoration. There are gay-clever Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas candles to lend a cheery holiday note. Especially for Hallowe'en we saw black and orange tapers, fat little pumpkins, and almost eatable ears of corn! CANDLES OF CARMEL also have prim puritan boys and girls flanking the Thanksgiving turkey—in all his arrogance. CANDLES OF CARMEL is located in the Golden Bough Court, Ocean Avenue.

Are you tired of rushing to, then waiting for, your lunch? RIKKI'S KITCHEN can remedy this for you workers in the vicinity of 6th and Mission. A hot plate for 50c, a cold one for 60c. We all know how good RIKKI'S food is (or at least we should.) Get your plate of salad, meat, cheese, and garnish, or of potatoes, meat, and cooked vegetable—then take it up the court to the DO-NUT-DEN where Bubbles and Bill James invite you to sit down, enjoy your meal, order coffee, milk, or cider. Then for dessert have the DO-NUT-DEN's famous raised or cake donuts—but good. We are convinced that this is one of the best ideas we've heard of in a long time! RIKKI'S KITCHEN and THE DO-NUT-DEN are both located in the May Court at 6th and Mission in Carmel. RIKKI'S also wanted us to tell you that you only have to call 137-J two hours in advance to order the most delicious stuffed roast chicken anyone has ever tasted.

New Carmel High Band Gives Fine First Performance

The spanking new Carmel band, tootling and blowing like MacNamara's best, put on its first dress performance between halves at the Carmel-Cambria game. Everyone who saw it agreed that its first marching performance was a great show.

The fellows nattily dressed in gray slacks and white shirts and girls crisp in gray skirts and white blouses took over the field at intermission time, and led by sophomore Larry Doolittle, spelled out successive letters CHS with their precision marching.

The band of approximately 28 members is directed by Mr. John Farr, head of the high school music department.

Next week the band will go with the football team to King City and put on a half time show. Drum majorettes are being groomed but will probably not be ready for the next performance.

READ THE WANT ADS

Pine Needles . . .

Delta Zeta Alumnae

The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta will be hostess to alumnae and college students from San Jose at Del Monte Lodge on Saturday, October 22, and Founders' Day will be observed with a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Speaker and guest of honor will be Mrs. F. T. Kelleway, Director of Province XI, who will have as her topic Adventures in Friendship.

Many chapters are represented in the local organization, and all newcomers are invited to attend. Mrs. J. J. Harrington is in charge of arrangements, and reservations may be made with her at Carmel 1452-R.

* * *

Lodge Visitors

Among guests at Del Monte Lodge this week are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney of Denver, who are spending their honeymoon here. Mrs. Sweeney is the former Vivian Eyre, daughter of the Wilfred Eyres of Denver, who formerly made their home in Pebble Beach. Lady Rose is the bride's grandmother.

Other guests include Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. How of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Weingand of Montecito. Here from Long Island are the James J. Lees, whose many local friends are entertaining for them, and from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kernan.

* * *

Off To Convention

Robert Stanton is a member of the Rules Committee for the California Council of Architects Convention at Palm Springs November 6 through 9. Entertaining feature of the convention will be a talk entitled How Editors Regard Architects by Neal Van Sooy, former California Newspaper Publishers Association president.

* * *

Gillespie, Speaker

Norvell Gillespie, California garden columnist of radio and newspapers, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club. Time: 8 p. m. Place: Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club, Grand street near Grove (behind the Museum.) The public is cordially invited to attend, there being a slight charge for those who do not belong to the Garden Club. Club members, of course, will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership cards.

Mr. Gillespie spent some years as assistant to "Uncle John" McLaren, founder of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, and later was garden editor of Sunset Magazine before turning columnist. He will talk on landscaping and its relation to architecture, with special emphasis on how to hide poor architectural features with proper landscaping.

There will be door prizes of tools, bulbs, and spraying essentials and a plant sales table of useful items to fill up those bare spots in your autumn garden.

Jeffry Kent Arrives

A young gentleman named Jeffrey Kent arrived for a lifetime visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchnan of 3rd and Lopez, Carmel. Jeffrey was born last Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Lee Winslow Home

Lee Winslow has finished his training at the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tennessee and has been home with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Jones, Sr., on a month's leave. He has been attending Naval Air Electronics School in Memphis and graduated with a rating of Petty Officer, 3rd Class. He reports to his new station, San Diego, on Sunday.

Pat Cunningham To Give Series Of Art Lectures

Mrs. John (Patricia) Cunningham, Carmel's versatile painter, muralist, teacher and lecturer has been slated by the Carmel Adult School for a series of lectures in the Sunset Auditorium beginning Wednesday, November 2 and continuing every Wednesday through December 2.

This important series will deal with such varied subjects as color psychology, the inter-relation of form and color, historical styles and their present day influence, great colorists and why they were great, the relation of reality to artistic interpretation, and the relationship between artist and observer.

Patricia speaks fluently and with the authority not only of a person with an impressive backgrounding in art, but of a highly competent artist in her own right. She and John are both active painters here as well as owners and teachers of the Carmel Art Institute.

Patricia is both American and European trained. She took her MA degree in Art from the University of California, won the coveted Amy Bowles Johnston Traveling Fellowship, and left for Munich where she attended the Schule Fur Bildende Kunst under the great teacher Hans Hoffman. In Paris she met John Cunningham, also studying art, and they were married.

They have paired up in many interesting artistic ventures including their own factory and studios for industrial design in New York, doing the first large scale glass mosaic in this country at the University of California, designing and executing murals and exhibits for the San Francisco World Fair's Hall of Science, Fine Arts Building and Agriculture Building, and designing and manufaturing the first mannequins used by Bergdorff-Goodman and Bonwit-Teller department stores.

Finishing their commissions at the World's Fair, the Cunninghams decided to vacation a while and paint at Carmel. They had always wanted a school of their own, so when they found the newly opened Carmel Art Institute looking for sponsors, they promptly took over. They have been in Carmel ever since with exception of John's war stint in the service and Pat's brief return to teaching at the University of California in 1942.

Patricia has lectured and taught classes for the Carmel Adult School frequently in the past. She is also announcing a new series of classes in anatomy at the Art Institute so that Carmel art students may share the benefits of her work at the Munich State hospital of Anatomy where she studied with the famous Dr. Moilier.

The Wednesday series of Adult School art lectures are free.

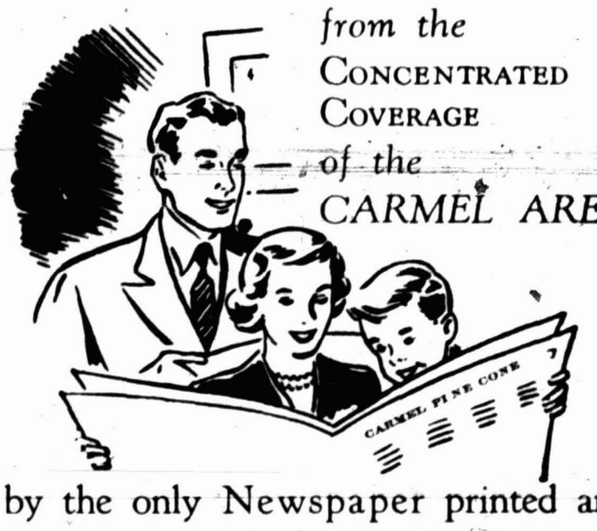
For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

CARPENTERS AND WOODWORKERS
ATTENTION
Sunset Hardware now has a saw filing service. All types, circular, hand, and cross-cut saws filed, set and joined. Expert work—very reasonable in cost.
SUNSET HARDWARE
6th & San Carlos Carmel Ph. 617-J

CARMELITA GALLERY
San Antonio N. of Ocean
Paintings by WILLIAM P. SILVA
Special showing Saturday, October 22nd.
Featuring CARMEL SHORE
Open Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday—2 to 5 p. m.
Also By Appointment—Call Abbott Silva, Carmel 1319-M

JESUSA GUIDI FREMONT
Teacher of Piano
Graduate — Conservatory of Naples, Italy.
B. S. in Education, New York University, N. Y.
Interpretation with Alfred Cortot, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Technique with Ornella Santaliquido, Conservatory of Santa Cecilia, Rome.
Carmel Studio — Santa Rita & 6th.
Phone 1430-M

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
SAVE MONEY on AUTOMOBILE TRUCK INSURANCE
Standard Form
Non-Assessable Policy
Dale L. Ward & Son
MAY COURT
2148-J
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1929

Circulation isn't Built in a Day!
Advertisers Get Action


from the CONCENTRATED COVERAGE of the CARMEL AREA
by the only Newspaper printed and published in Carmel.
Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal
ESTABLISHED IN 1915
TELEPHONE CARMEL TWO

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25): 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Three adjoining level lots in residential section. Will consider small house or will carry loan. Price $6,000.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 2069-W

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 857-W or 1811-J.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

IF YOU can make out with three rooms here is a very good buy in a cute house with a panoramic view. Good brick and stone work. One fourth acre lot. Patio. Reduced to $11,500.

A REAL LOT bargain at south end of town north of Santa Lucia. 60 by 100 foot level lot with a few good pine trees. Terms. $2500.

CAREFUL BUYERS be sure to see this value. Two bedrooms, two baths, study, double garage, shake roof. Recently completed on oversized lot at south end of town fairly close to beach. Reduced to $18,450.

SEVERAL GOOD VIEW LOTS south of Ocean Ave., from $2500 to $3500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. South of Ocean. Situated on a 60x100' corner lot, short and level walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 car garage. In good condition. Priced right for a quick sale at $11,200. As little as $3500 down.

$3000 DOWN on this exceptionally well built modern home. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, service room, garage. Good neighborhood. Level large lot 85x156'. Price $13,750.

PLANNED FOR INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIVING. Lovely home in Carmel Woods. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, 2 sun decks, 2 car garage. Panoramic view of Ocean and Pt. Lobos. Beautifully landscaped yard.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN & BEACH VIEW from this thoughtfully arranged home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room — WONDERFUL heating system, 2 car garage—close to bus. New price—$25,000.

NEW—3 bedrooms, large living room—the very spot to raise a family and only $2800. down $74 per month.

FOR RENT

NEW—2 bedrooms, 2 baths. COMPLETELY furnished—a beautiful SUNNY private PATIO — winter rates.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FURNISHED — walking distance — $110.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 564 & 565 Drawer XX
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

Representatives
Lucille Erdle — Res. Tel. 7-J-12
C. W. Lunt — — Res. Tel. 1162-R
Adm. C. D. Edgar, Res. Tel. 773-W
May E. Youngberg—Res. 114-M

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—A modern, architects house, unfurnished, with large old brick fire-place and patio, located near the Carmel Mission. It was designed primarily for week ends and vacation use, but would be delightful for a married couple for all year round living. It is one year old and is being offered for sale at this time to close an estate. The large living room and main bedroom, which face south, open directly onto the enclosed patio by means of large sliding glass doors. The price $15,000 is less than the original cost. Can be seen by appointment only. If interested, call 1068-J on Sunday.

CARMEL VALLEY — Provincial farm house, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms, on 2 acres of pear orchard. 6 miles from Carmel. $14,950, good terms. Courtesy to brokers. Ph. 633 or write P. O. Box A-A.

TYPICAL CARMEL COTTAGE—2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large shed wired. South of Ocean Ave. quick sale. Phone Carmel 1180-J.

ACRE PLOT—Level, magnificent views. $3250.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—ACTUAL OCEAN FRONT property. Level large plots, select locations with breathtaking views. Easy terms.

ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom home, garage. Part furnished. $8750.

HATTON FIELDS—Truly beautiful home. Unusual as to location, design, finish—and PRICE.

CARMEL VALLEY — Modern home, 2 acres, orchard. $14950.

ATTRACTIVE HOME on 5 acres, lovely ocean view. $14500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 26-W and 862-W.

INDIVIDUAL HOME—Near Santa Lucia and beach. Interesting floor plan of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, entrance hall, large studio living room with ocean view, small sunny dining room, kitchen and service porch. Detached garage. Wonderful oaks, too. Yours for $15,950.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOT—Sunny and level. Located south of Ocean near village. Only $1750.

BARGAIN! Practically new redwood home near bus line. 2 bedrooms. Living room with large corner windows. Modern kitchen. Pretty garden. Rents for $100 a month. Buy it for home or income. $8,300.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Dolores between Ocean & 7th
Phone Carmel 182
Associate Jules Selcer
Phone evenings & holidays: 2006-R

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg, Carmel
Phone 857-J or 1018-J

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale. Ocean near Dolores. Write P. O. Box 1745 or Phone 1957-W.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 303
Associate—Virginia Brooks

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—French car, 1948 model, 4 door sedan, fine condition, radio, heater. Seat covers, 35 MPG. This is an exceptional car, above the average, $1250. Call owner 519-J or 563-J for demonstration.

Lost and Found

LOST—MAN'S RING. Initials M. W. in diamonds, lost Pebble Beach 9/29. Liberal Reward, Arnold Miller, 114 Sansome St., S. F.

LOST—Small red silk coin purse containing several dollar bills. Finder please return to Pine Cone Office.

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER WANTED—In vicinity of Santa Rita and 2nd. For approximately 2 hours in afternoons. Phone 1435-W.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Electric Leonard Refrigerator, 7 cubic foot, best of condition, $125. Phone Carmel 519-J or 563-J.

CATERING
COCKTAILS, large or small dinners, parties. Hors d'oeuvres, cakes and pies on order. Phone Jessie Robinson, Monterey 6226.

WILL THE LADY violinist owning a Frank DeVoney instrument communicate with Miss DeVoney % Pine Cone Box G-1, Carmel.

GERMAN LESSONS, conversation, grammar, pronunciation, for beginners and advanced students. Dr. Walter Lehmann, Ph. 1287, P. O. Box 453, Carmel.

WANTED — REMODELING, alterations or repair jobs by experienced builder. Phone MARR, Carmel 669.

WRITERS!
Expert market advice on your book-length or short manuscripts. Detailed criticism, editing, revision. Formerly on New York editorial staff of national magazine. Barbara Beckett, 220 Chestnut St., Pacific Grove. Phone 2-1870.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 1959. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

WATCH AND CLOCK
REPAIRING
30 years' experience is your guarantee.
BY-THE-SEA SHOP
Ocean Ave. near Dolores
Phone 2336-J — Carmel

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 737-R.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Situations Wanted

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at $1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 175-W or Tom at 646-J.

For Rent

TAKE YOUR PICK—Of Three completely and beautifully furnished houses. ALL utilities paid. $110 a month. Call 1015-R or 2158-W for appointment.

FOR RENT — Guest cottage in Carmel Woods 100 yards from bus, light housekeeping, utilities furnished. 1 adult only. Call Carmel 1327-W.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM HOUSE—Beautifully and completely furnished. Fireplace, patio, protected carport, complete built-in pullman kitchenette. 2nd house S. of Ocean on east side of Santa Rita. 1 or 2 adults. $125 a mo. Carmel 1330-R 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VERY DESIRABLE—Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Near village and beach. Phone Carmel 247-J.

FURNISHED GUEST HOUSE—Kitchenette, bath, floor furnace, fireplace and all utilities, $50 single, $65 double. Phone 961-J.

GUEST HOUSE—$70 a month, utilities paid, no kitchen. Available Nov. 1. Phone 2064-J.

FOR RENT—Available 3 months, possibly longer. Sunny, comfortable 2 bedroom house. Beautiful view. Closed-in patio. Adequate for 2 adults and well trained child. $80 per month. Phone 182 or evenings Los Laureles 9716.

ROOM FOR RENT—With private bath. $10 per week. Ph. 2116-W.

FOR RENT—Small, well furnished house. Close in. Phone 231-J.

MAR ECO guest cottage. On east side of Monte Verde between 12th and 13th. No Phone.

2 ROOM GUEST HOUSE, decorated and furnished charmingly, surrounded by lawn and flowers. 1 blk. S. of Ocean, 3 blks from beach. Bedrm has double bed, bath with shower, livingrm has 2 Hollywood beds and fireplace. No cooking. Available Oct. 19th. Winter rates. Couple or single person preferred. Phone 1877-J.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, knotty pine and redwood home. Unit heat, lawn, BBQ, magnificent view. In Carmel Valley out of the fog. $125 monthly. Call Carmel 548-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

CHEERFUL, quiet upstairs room, separate entrance, private bath. Carmel Woods near schools. Call Carmel 1309-J betwn. 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Wkdays and all day Sun. or Monterey 6601 betwn. 10 & 5 p.m.

ELIZALDE NEWS

Word has been received by friends of Johnny Elizalde that he has played with the Paris Symphony Orchestra. Johnny, who has been studying music in Paris for the past two years, will be remembered here as a talented young pianist.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1461
"Chevron Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

After I had cut off the water for irrigating today I found the wind had blown the spray well over a patch where the bush beans had been. It must have been a thick spray, too, because when I dug down the soil was thoroughly wet for six inches down and damp below that. Thinks I to myself—why not put in the rest of that packet of green peas? They'd sure "go good" around the first of the year.

So, as the poets say, no sooner thought than done. Out came the wheel hoe and twice in a row with it for deep planting. Then a good sprinkling of bone meal worked well into the soil. Had just enough Mammoth Podded peas for a good 25 feet. These are a smooth and not a wrinkled pea, but they have been bred for cool weather and for early maturing. Make me think of the old Marrowfat peas we had in the old New Hampshire garden. Sometimes the pods will have eight or nine, seldom fewer than five, fat, round, juicy dark-green peas. The vines grow to about 15 to 20 inches tall and are quite stocky. Highly resistant to mildew also.

Brought in a few more green peppers, some of them colored a beautiful red. That was too much for Bess so while she waited for the bendixing operation to complete its cycle, she proceeded to can three pints of pickled peppers, a la Peter Piper. There'll be more in a few days now ready for the pickling pot. These are the best flavored, largest and meatiest peppers I have raised so far. Worst of it is I don't know what I did this year that was different from any other year's care. Darned aggravating, I say.

Miss Brown did her part in the family co-operative enterprises today by bringing in a nice fat gopher which she laid proudly on the mat at the back door while she hunted for Bess and me to come and admire the nice present she had brought us. Duly admired, she strutted a bit, turned to and ate the beast, and then clamored for fresh milk. O, yes! You always take a chaser of white milk with red gopher meat.

Well, that's our day.

Carey To Discuss Situation In China

The Present Situation in China will be the subject of discussion next Tuesday evening, October 25, when Archibald J. H. Carey of San Mateo addresses Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group in Room 11 of Sunset School. Mr. Carey made his home in China for forty-five years and suffered internment by the Japanese during World War II. He has made a special study of the events which led to the success of the Chinese Communists and recently expressed his views on this matter before the San Francisco Bohemian Club.

The public is invited to attend these Tuesday evening meetings, from 7:30 to 9:00. They are held under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School.

Designing Engraving and Printing

. . . . Our specialty is unusual printing of all types. Wedding invitations, social cards, letterheads, envelopes. All types at moderate cost.

PINE CONE PRESS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 10816

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET E. PIERCE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harriet E. Pierce, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Harriet E. Pierce, deceased.

Dated: September 29th, 1949.

ELENA EARLE
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harriet E. Pierce, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 30, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 28, 1949)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 10833

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary K. Solari, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Frances Weed, Executrix of the Estate of Mary K. Solari, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Frances Weed, Executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 27th day of September, 1949.

FRANCES WEED.

John W. Morse,
Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 30, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 28, 1949)

★

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. A-15524

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie Wickwire Overholt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Jessie Wickwire Overholt, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, on or after the 26th day of October, 1949, at the law office of Hugh E. Macbeth, Jr., Suite 616, Lissner Building, 524 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, California, who is the attorney for said Executor, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lots Numbered 1 and 3 in Block Numbered 11, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of the Doud Tract, Monterey, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, Feb. 1888," filed for record February 18, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 60. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the East ½ of said Lots 1 and 3.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, or on terms acceptable to said Executor and approved by the Court.

All bids must be in writing and may be mailed to Hugh E. Macbeth, Jr., Attorney for the executor, Suite 616, Lissner Building, 524 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, California, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Ten per cent of the amount bid must accompany bid.

Dated October 4, 1949.

HUGH E. MACBETH,
Executor of the Estate of Jessie Wickwire Overholt, Deceased.

Hugh E. Macbeth, Jr.
Suite 616, Lissner Building
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles 13, California
Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 7, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 21, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,849

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA L. JORDAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN L. JORDAN, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 18, 1949.

JOHN L. JORDAN
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 21, 1949
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 18, 1949

GERMAN LETTER

(Continued from Page Three)

ent forms for different people and still keep its main principles.

Mr. Praus' remark that every German knew of the concentration camp horrors, because every member of one of the Nazi organizations was fully informed about Hitler's and Himmler's extermination policy is simply absurd. During the war criminal trials it was proved that even high officials were only partly informed about it. If it had been as Mr. Praus said you would be perfectly right to think every German a criminal, and I would not dare to say a word about other people's faults. But, thank God, I have a clear conscience and can hold my head up. Further, let me tell you, that it has been disclosed, that every concentration camp inmate who was released had to sign a statement that he would not talk about his experiences, or he would be taken back to the camp. Why, do you think, did they have to do it? Because our leaders were very much afraid to let people know what they were doing behind the scenes. And I think this is the best evidence that Mr. Praus' statement is not true. And may I ask why he did not fight against the Nazis if he knew everything? He apparently was a free man, as he was in the army. It is very easy to know and keep the mouth shut when it is dangerous to open it, and then accuse other people who could not talk because they did not know.

I did not say that the Germans could not learn from other people, on the contrary, they could learn a whole lot, but I do not think it is the best way to serve one's country by throwing mud at it and praising everything that comes from abroad. There are good and bad people in every country, and I think the good people in the world have already stopped to hate their former enemies and try to come to a real understanding and friendship between the nations.

Let me tell you honestly that we, who believed in the Nazi ideology, (I was 14 years old when Hitler came to power and had never heard anything about politics before—you know my father died when I was a little girl, and my mother? Women of the older generation took very little part in it) are the worst off now, because all our ideals were shattered to pieces and for most of us it will take a lot of understanding and patience to give us new hope for a better future. We do not want a new fuehrer and a new war, even if we could win it, we know it does not bring us any good, for it is an old story that in modern wars there are no real winners because the price a country has to pay for a war, whether it wins or loses it, is too high. And I, personally, personally, would be the last one to think of new wars, for I have practically lost everything a person can lose except life, my father died from a wound he received in the first war and my mother had a very hard time to bring us two children up, and in this war I lost my brother, my fiance, my home, my money, and everything I had.

When I said that American soldiers were sometimes ignorant and had no understanding for our situation, I meant that they very often simply could not imagine how little was left for the average German, how little we had to eat, that, for instance we could not even get thread to mend our clothes, that our gas and power ration was cut down to a minimum, etc. etc. They just could not understand how we could get on without all those small things that are not mentioned, but are so important. In normal times you would not even think of them, but when they are missing it is very uncomfortable. And when they wasted food or destroyed furniture they did not do it because they wanted to hurt us, but because they did not know how it feels to stand outside a fence (you know we had a compound in Frankfurt) and see how they burn your beds and tables and chairs which you cannot replace, and throw lots of food in the trashcan. I know they did only what they used to do at home, they threw away what they thought was no good any more, but to a hungry child it would have meant a whole meal or more.

I am proud to be a German, but sometimes, when I hear things as Mr. Praus writes in his article, I am very much ashamed that we should have so many people in Germany (Mr. Praus is not the only one) who think they are good Germans, when they call their fellow citizens Nazis who enjoyed the war and assure that there are only a very few Germans who were against it and that all the rest (90 per cent!) are no good. And I think 10 per cent good people in Germany would not be worth the efforts of the American government and the money of the American tax payers to restore Germany—or do you?

I do not deny what some Germans did in foreign countries or in the concentration camps, but I think we got our punishment all right, we were paid for everything we did, and good. I think people should finally stop to hate each other, for hatred creates only new hatred, and only when all people in the world have real understanding and friendship for each other, there will be no more wars. And it is not the people of the "I knew nothing" type, as Mr. Praus calls it, but those as Mr. Praus himself, who cannot forget and forgive, who will prevent the world from living in peace and freedom.

Please forgive me for writing you all this, but I had some sleepless nights over Mr. Praus' article, and I could not get over it before I had explained to you what I really meant when I wrote that letter.

I would be very happy if you could send me a copy of the issue where my letter was published, so that I can see myself what it looks like.

Yours sincerely,
Ingeborg Enck.

★

IT'S NOW CARMEL SAVINGS AND LOAN

The Carmel Building and Loan Association has changed its name to the Carmel Savings and Loan Association according to a statement by Mr. Barnet Segal, managing director of the organization.

The change of name will be appropriate in designating the organization's actual services. The Carmel Savings and Loan was founded in 1940 by Mr. Segal, who also founded the Bank of Carmel in 1923.

CMS Has Sell-Out Of Season Tickets

For the first time in the 23-year history of the Carmel Music Society all the 750 season tickets have been sold in advance. For the coming events the single admissions available will be for chairs to be placed near the stage. These can be obtained at the box office the evening of the concert.

The November 3 concert to be given in Sunset Auditorium by Pro Musica Antiqua, under the direction of Safford Cape, will present little known classics by renaissance and medieval composers. The artists who comprise this chamber music group are: Andree Arty-Rahier, soprano; Jeanne Deroubaix, contralto; Rene Letroye, tenor; Franz Mertens, tenor; Albert van Ackere, baritone; Suzanne Bouquette, minstrel's harp; Rachel Van Hecke, treble viol; Jan-Christophe Van Hecke, tenor viol; Alphonse Bauwens, tenor viol; Michel Podolski, lute; Henri Beugnier and Joseph Van Iseghem, recorders.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 23, with the Golden Text taken from Matthew: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (24:13).

The following citations are included in those comprising the sermon:

John: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (8:31, 32).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. Perfection is gained only by perfection" (p. 290).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Children's Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer
K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "What Is The Cause?"
New Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m. — Nancy L. Nichols, guest Soloist, Mary Alice Graves and Dan Bell, discussion leaders. "Sing-time" and refreshments.

Carmel Police Car Radios To Go On Inter City Hook-up

Carmel Police Department prowl car radios will soon switch over from AM to FM transmitters, fitting Carmel into the inter-city police network which includes Monterey, Pacific Grove, and will eventually take in Salinas.

Confirmation of the work order for the installation indicated that the new equipment should arrive anytime, according to Monterey City Police Sergeant Charles E. Simpson in charge of Monterey police identification and communication who will do the installing.

The installation, which is expected to cost between $1100 and $1200, will coordinate the Carmel department's activities with the Monterey Police and Fire departments and the Pacific Grove Police and Fire departments. At the same time FM will be installed in the Carmel Red Cross Ambulance.

The new transmitters are for the prowl cars and ambulance only. The land stations in police headquarters will continue to operate on the old frequencies. Thus there will be an FM receiver in the Carmel headquarters to receive from the prowl cars which will have AM receivers to listen to headquarters. The cars cannot inter-communicate among themselves, but must relay through their land station.

The Monterey County Sheriff cars also are equipped with FM, but on a different channel from the inter-city system. However their land station in Salinas headquarters can transmit to both networks simultaneously by a double microphone hookup if necessary. Also one receiver at the Monterey city police can pick up their regular broadcasts.

Frequency Modulation, or FM, superimposes the voice on the radio carrier wave in a different manner from Amplitude Modulation, or AM. The fact that FM receivers won't respond to much man-made interference that AM receivers will, permits finer sensitivity control and therefore a clearer, stronger signal.

There are several areas in and around Carmel where AM reception is particularly bad, and the new FM equipment is expected to improve the situation greatly. The Monterey-Pacific Grove coverage has worked out even better than anticipated, according to Sergeant Simpson.

20-30 Club Will Sponsor Dramas

The Peninsula's winter drama season will be heightened by three plays with New York casts which will be presented under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club.

The first play, The Heiress, will be staged at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 1. The other two plays, Fair and Warmer and Peg O' My Heart, will be done in February and April respectively.

The three plays are given under the auspices of the Civic Drama Guild of New York, an organization similar to the Community Concert Series. A one-week membership drive has been started by 20-30 Club members.

SHORT HOLIDAY

Kay Brownell, who is apt to take off for any point on the compass at the word Go, is back after enjoying a week at Black Hawk, the Diablo ranch of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Force, Jr.

Sarah White

One of Carmel's earliest and most beloved pioneers, who was one of its first public school teachers, was lost to the community with the death last Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth White.

Mrs. White passed quietly away while sitting in a car outside the Church of the Wayfarer, of which she was a long time member. Coming to Carmel in 1904 with the late Rev. Willis G. White who founded the now famous Kite Festival, she knew Carmel almost before it was a community.

Born in 1874 at Fort Jones in Siskiyou County, California, she was a daughter of pioneers of that county, attending schools there and graduating from Chico Normal School with honors. She then taught difficult schools in isolated parts of Northern California and later went to the Ojai Valley where she was principal of the school until her marriage to the Reverend White.

Mrs. White is remembered by a number of Carmel business men today as an outstanding influence in their lives as the beloved teacher of their youth.

She was continuously interested in womens activities in the various communities in which she lived, living her beliefs in her practical friendship for people from all over the world. Her special interests were Missionary Society work and the current affairs section of the Carmel Womans' Club. She was also a member of the Siskiyou County Historical Association and the Church of the Wayfarer.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Herrick and her son, Major William Gail White, and five grandchildren, Mariam E. Herrick, Charles Putnam Herrick, and Margaret Josephine Herrick; William Gail White, Jr., and John Bidwell White.

Simple graveside services attended by the family were held Tuesday at El Carmelo Cemetary in Pacific Grove.

Memorial services in her church will be announced upon the return of Major Gail White who is serving on current war maneuvers in the Pacific.

Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Mortuary.

Zone Of Interest Set For Stonehouse

(Continued from Page One)

Bert Heron said they thought it would be helpful if they could have a reaction from the people at large on the subject, though Heron said that in cases of town meetings, the gatherings were often packed with people who had something to gain and one could not get an unprejudiced opinion.

The matter of calling a town meeting was left open for further discussion.

READ THE WANT ADS

CARDS by 'CONNIE'

NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE YOURSELF AND YOUR DOG FOR CHRISTMAS . . .

CARMEL

Phone 845-W or 1238-J

$1000.00—Capehardt Radio & Record Player—$1000.00

GENUINE SACRIFICE—$350.00

. . . A Jewel For Any Home . . .

Plays 24 sides - Large Walnut Console - Excellent Condition

MEAGHER ELECTRONICS CO.

457 Tyler Street Telephone 2-0425 Monterey, Calif.

Church Of Wayfarer Buys Land For Future Building Project

(Continued from Page One)

to the new construction.

The expansion of the Church of the Wayfarer recalls previous building and growth of the church, which was organized in November 4, 1904. This move followed services under the pine trees which were held in the summer of 1904, less than 2 years after the beginning of the legal existence of Carmel-by-the-Sea. These first meetings were held on Dolores near Sixth, and then the small group moved to a vacant store on Ocean Avenue, present site of the Corner Cupboard. The church school and services then moved to a home and then to a little building on Ocean and San Carlos, used as a school.

The two lots on Lincoln were given by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Devendorf and the Carmel Development Company, and a building was erected and dedicated in 1905, costing $1200, of which $900 was raised in the village and $300 was the gift of the Methodist Church Extension Society. Two years later a parsonage was purchased on Lincoln Street just south of Seventh Avenue.

In 1924 a major addition was made to the church building with the completion of a Sunday School building, and six years later the present Manse at the corner of Lincoln and Eleventh was built. On March 3, 1940 the present building was dedicated and within a short period of time the entire cost was met by the congregation and community, thus making a record of four building projects which had been completed by the church in 36 years without a mortgage.

Carl Patnude is the chairman of the building committee, and other members include: C. M. Twining, Alfred Matthews, Larue Sorensen, and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. Others on the executive committee of the Church League and on the Board of Trustees include: Ted Fehring, Mrs. Hugo Bedau, Eugene L. Bray, Mrs. Walter Kreisler, Dr. Harlan Reyburn, Raymond G. Smith, Mrs. George Beardsley, J. A. Canoles, Harry C. Hilbert, Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, Dr. Charles N. Pearson, and Dr. Blanchard Steeves.

Season Ticket Sale Starts For Audubon "Tours"

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society announced this week the third local series of Audubon Screen Tours.

The Audubon Society sponsors the Screen Tours in order to interest citizens in the importance of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources and conservation education.

The first Screen Tour will be given on Tuesday evening November 15. This and all subsequent Tours will be held at Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel at 8 p.m.

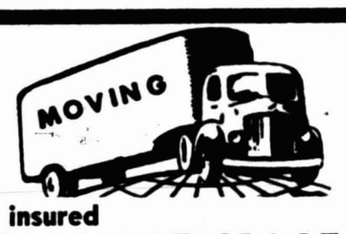
The schedule: Tuesday, November 15, Bert Harwell, Canada West; Monday, January 9, Alice and Howard Allen, Sound of the Sageland; Saturday, February 11, Walter Breckenridge, Paul Bunyan Country; Thursday, March 16, Howard Cleaves, Midnight Movies in Animaland; Tuesday, April 25, Alex Sprunt, From Coast to Coast.

Season tickets are on sale at Burlwood Shop, Carmel; Palace Stationery, Monterey; P. G. Museum, Pacific Grove; from Treasurer Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Route 1, Box 99, Carmel; or from any member of the Society.

Yaltah Menuhin Concert Date Set For December 3

The recital by Yaltah Menuhin and Israel Baker, postponed from its original announced date of August, will definitely take place on Saturday evening, December 3, announces the Denny-Watrous Management. Entirely recovered from her automobile accident, Yaltah Menuhin has been playing in the South, and is looking forward with great pleasure to her appearance in Carmel with Israel Baker, violinist.

Yaltah Menuhin's piano playing has almost become a legend, so much has been said about the wonder of it, and so few have had the opportunity of hearing her.



insured
STORAGE SPACE
State-wide
HAULING
CARMEL DELIVERY
Phone 622 or 95

The Starlight

NIGHTLY COACH STREAMLINER

$7.50 TO LOS ANGELES

$13.50 ROUND TRIP PLUS TAX

LEAVE AT NIGHT, ARRIVE LOS ANGELES 6:45 A.M.
Bus from Pacific Grove and Monterey connects with "Starlight" at Salinas.

Streamlined coaches have foam rubber reclining chairs ★ Individual reading lamps ★ Car lights subdued for sleeping.

Special car for women with children ★ Children under 5 free, 5 through 11 half fare ★ No meals to buy enroute.

Tavern Car ★ Lounge Snack Car ★ These fun cars open all night.

Great travel bargain for working guys and gals who can't get away from jobs in daytime ★ $7.50 one way, $13.50 round trip, plus tax.

Parlor car at somewhat higher fare.

☆ *Starlight* runs every night ★ Perfect economy train to Los Angeles ★ All seats reserved but *no* seat charge ★ Reserve now.

Save this ☆ *Starlight* schedule: Leave SAN FRANCISCO 8:15 p.m., BURLINGAME 8:38 p.m., PALO ALTO 8:53 p.m., SAN JOSE 9:20 p.m., WATSONVILLE JUNCTION 10:25 p.m., SALINAS 10:50 p.m., arrive SAN LUIS OBISPO 1:37 a.m., SANTA BARBARA 4:05 a.m., VENTURA 4:52 a.m., OXNARD 5:07 a.m., GLENDALE 6:25 a.m., LOS ANGELES 6:45 a.m.

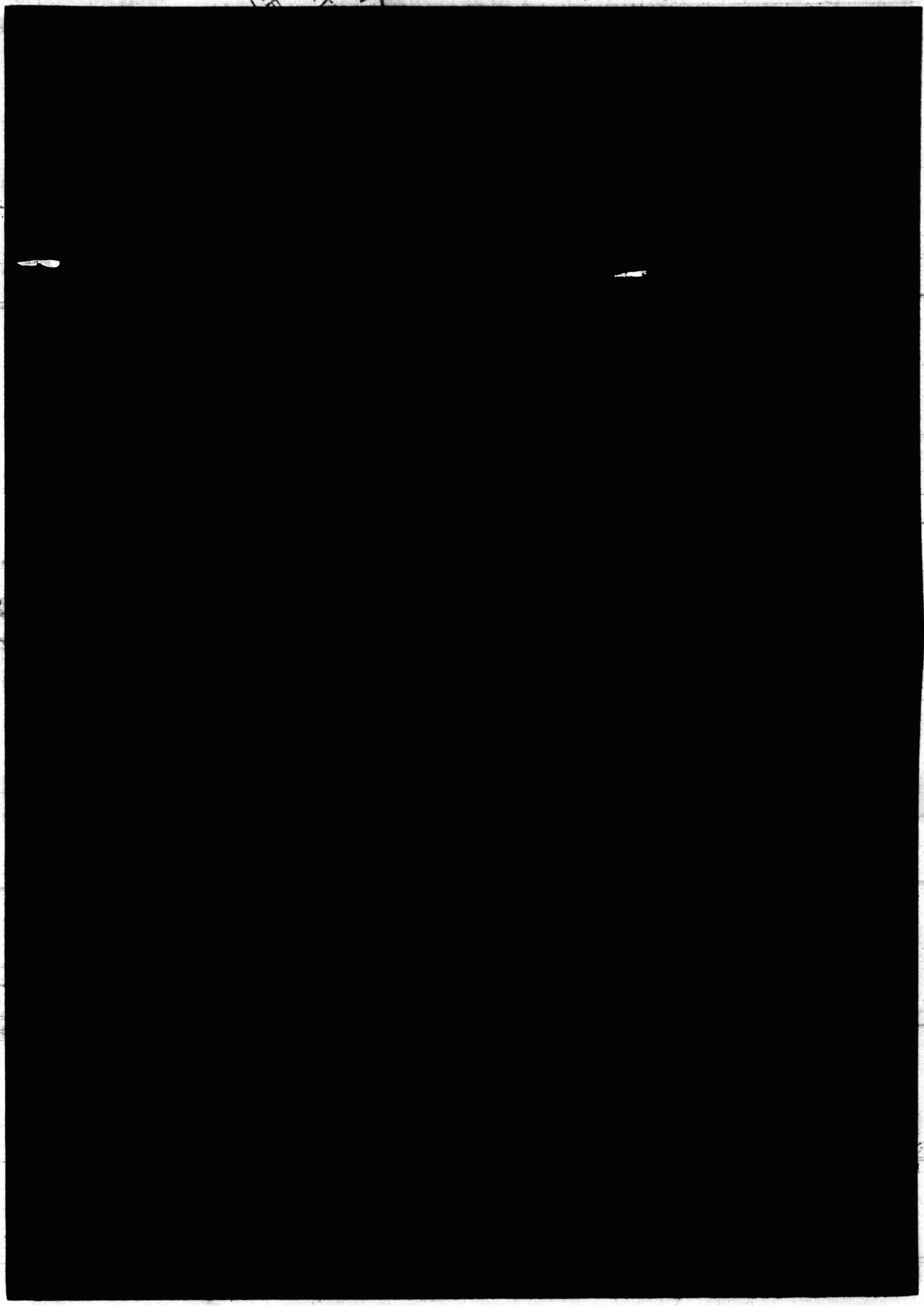
S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

F. E. WEEKS — PHONE MONTEREY 8561

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

SACRAMENTO STATE LIBRAR
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.





Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight — Pacific Grove at Gilroy, 6:30 p.m. (two games).

Salinas at Monterey High School, 6:30 p.m. (two games).

Saturday, October 29—Gonzales at Carmel, 12:30 (two games), League.

Monterey Peninsula College at Yuba College, 8 p.m.

Baseball

Sunday, October 30—Pine Cone practice at High School Field, 12:30 p.m.

PADRES HOST GONZALES GRIDDERS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

After two weeks of league play, the Carmel High School football team finds itself perched on the top rung of the B division ladder as a result of their victory over the determined King City Mustangs. All the other teams in the B division have either lost a game or have been tied. Nothing would suit the Gonzales Spartans better than to knock the Padres from their lofty position and they have the equipment to get the job done. The Spartans will be here in full force tomorrow afternoon with the avowed intention of stopping both the Padre lightweight and varsity teams. The lightweight fracas will get underway at 12:30 with the big boys taking over around 2 o'clock.

The Gonzales forwards will outweigh the Padres about 25 pounds per man, while the Carmel backfield will have a slight weight edge on the Spartan backs. Sparked by all-league performers, Piini and Hammond the orange and black line is touted as the best in the B division of the CCAL. Two break-away halfbacks, the Carriciolla brothers, handle the starting halfbacks, while a veteran from last year's championship club, Jaso, mans the important fullback spot. Gonzales rubbed the good Gilroy club, 26 to 6, last Friday night and are in top physical shape for tomorrow's tussle.

With a week of conditioning and fundamentals under their belt, the red and grey footballers should improve over their dismal performance at King City last Saturday afternoon. The Padres were outfought all the way during their narrow win over the Mustangs and must mend their ways or the tough Spartans will shove them off Bardarson Field. Bright spot of the King City debacle was the return to form of Jack Belangee, Carmel's all-league fullback of 1948, who put on a magnificent display of crisp downfield blocking and was a tower of strength on defense.

At 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, Chuck Dawson's scrappy band of lightweights will attempt to stretch their winning streak to an even two. The Padrecitos came from behind twice at King City last Saturday to finally edge the Ponies, 13 to 12. The Gonzales lights are about on a par with the King City babes, so a ding-dong battle is in the offing during the preliminary fuss.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

WANTED SMALL LOANS

For short periods. Willing to pay six percent (6%) interest. Secured by bonafide business proposition.

For more information write to

J. Feibelman
3349 Grand Ave.
Oakland 10, California

PINE CONE ENTERS TEAM IN PENINSULA WINTER BASEBALL LEAGUE

With six teams from Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Salinas signed up for play, the Monterey Peninsula Winter Baseball League is set for a November 6th opening. The sports-minded Pine Cone is sponsoring an aggregation mentored by the wily Jack Giles and featuring such good performers as Ky Miyamoto, Miya Miyamoto, Rip Belvail, Joe Nicholson, Jim Hale, Gene Ricketts, Bob Bell, Tom Perez, Johnny Canepa, Don Day, Hank Kuwatani, Jiggs Oko, Newt Goodrich, and Walt Frey. The Coners open league play on November 6th when they square off with Krank Abbe's Monterey club at 2:30. The 12:30 game on the 6th will match Dan Dillon's D&J Tailors with Smoky Devlin's Peninsula Paint. The D&J club is manned by Monterey Peninsula College players who are out to pick up some valuable game experience. Gordy Miyamoto will handle the hurling chores for the D&J outfit and it will be interesting to see him shooting his slants at brothers Ky and Miya. Miya Miyamoto will do the pitching for the Pine Cone, with brother Ky handling the catching duties. Manager Giles has banded together a capable crew of horsehiders for the winter's play and it will take a good team to nudge them from top honors.

CARMEL TAKES KING CITY BUT GETS SCARE

The Carmel varsity last Saturday almost walked off with the ball game, 20-0, in the first half, but took a bad scare from King City in the third quarter when the visitors scored three touchdowns and wore the Carmel squad ragged. Only King City's failure to convert pulled the game out of the fire. Final score, Carmel 20, King City 18. The Padres' early winning attack was led by Jim Hare, Jack Belangee, Dick Weer, Tom Handley, and Legare McNeill.

The Little Padres also won their afternoon's game with the King City Babes, coming from behind to make it a 13-12 victory.

LOBOS LOSE TO MENLO, 20-13

The Monterey Peninsula College gridders were edged out by one touchdown in last Saturday's game with the Menlo Junior College Oaks, the quitting time score resting 20-13. Bill Harrison, Lobo end, accounted for the first touchdown, and Quarterback Dick Narvaez pushed over the final Lobo score.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

TB UNIT HERE NEXT THURSDAY

The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association mobile unit will be at Sunset School on Thursday, November 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., at which time anyone may have a free chest X-ray. All mothers of the newly formed Parents Nursery school will have X-rays at that time.

A RANGER TAKES PICTURES

James Blee will show his collection of color slides at the regular Monday night meeting of the Adult Photography Class in Sunset School at 7:45.

Mr. Blee was for many years a ranger in California and National parks. He is keenly interested in the conservation of our national resources and has given talks to various groups concerning conservation problems. He is also actively engaged in Audubon activities and has done a great deal of work with young Audubon groups, getting them organized and taking them on field trips.

The program is presented by the Adult School and is open to the public.

MISS LEA FOR MUSIC CLASS

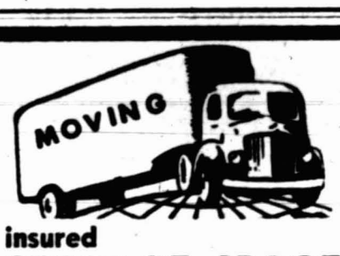
The Music Appreciation Class of the Carmel Adult School is continuing with its study of the instruments comprising the symphony orchestra. This week's session featured a discussion of piano technique and personalities, and the playing of several concerto excerpts by Miss Margaret Sherman Lea as guest artist.

The next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, November 3, will be canceled so that members may attend the Pro Musica Antiqua concert.

FINAL FOR LOLA

"Lola Montez" has its final performance at California's First Theatre, Monterey, tomorrow night, October 29, and on the following Friday, November 4, "The Prince of Liars" will open, to run through the week-end and on Saturday night thereafter.

READ THE WANT ADS



insured
STORAGE SPACE
State-wide
HAULING
CARMEL DELIVERY
Phone 622 or 95

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh



Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them *living* there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

RUSS HONORED

Carmel's Russ Bohlke is to be honorary captain of the University of California varsity for the football game Saturday against UCLA. Bohlke was injured early last year while scrimmaging with the Cal varsity. He is now attending UCLA while receiving treatments there for his injuries.

Visiting Monterey Peninsula?
Interested in Books?

—Be sure to visit—

JANE and JOHN WILGRESS
584 Houston Street
Monterey——Phone 21889

One of the most interesting stocks on the West Coast.

Our Special offer for the week!

A nice two bedroom house, living room and bright dinette, kitchen and bath. Garage. Good lot and close to bus. Asking price $8,750. The owner will accept down payment of $2,500 and the balance like rent.

Le Mon Realty Co.

R. F. D. LeMon — REALTORS — Virginia LeMon
Anita M. Doud — ASSOCIATES — Walter W. Parker
P. O. Box 325 — Carmel 171

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ...

Business Directory

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

Plumbing - Heating
Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
MAY BE PURCHASED THROUGH
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
Fur Storage
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired.
Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone Carmel 410

Expert Watch Repairing
CARMEL JEWELERS
Phone 488-M
Ocean near Mission

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan
Association
Ocean Avenue

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
RADIO - REPAIRS - SALES
LOCKSMITHING
Village Radio - Electric Shop
Phone 1629
Mission above 4th Carmel

CARMEL HOME SERVICE
Rugs, upholstery cleaned in the home. Floors waxed. Windows Cleaned.
Phone Mont. 3229 Mr. Wood

ROBERT "Waldo" HICKS
Plumbing & Heating
All kinds of Stove and Washing Machine Repairs
Phone 686
6th & Junipero, Carmel, California



THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
EDITH GRIFFIN
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

FERTILIZER
ROCK GARDENS
LAWNS
C. F. HASKELL
Box 1056 Phone 1208-W

L. L. BENSON
Insurance - All Forms
P. O. Box 938 - Carmel, Calif.
Telephone 2319-W
Office in the Carmel P. G. & E. Building on Dolores Street

UNION OIL PRODUCTS — TELEPHONES MONTEREY 4196 - 4197
ED. C. BROWN CO.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
ABREGO AT FREMONT — MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA